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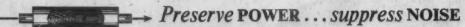
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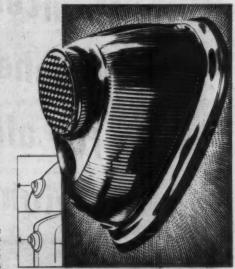
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On With the Show

HEN we attend motor shows abroad-and there are very few indeed to which we are unable to send a member of the staff—we always go with the certainty of learning a great deal. Much of it is of the intangible kind which is stored away in the mind to be included in reviews and descriptions later on. It is not only cars and accessories themselves which are of interest, but the ways in which they are examined and received in another country, the remarks that are made about them and, of course, the observations about the performance and reliability of their predecessors on the roads.

This year, again, the shows follow in quick succession. There were Brussels, Amsterdam and Copenhagen; the fair at Leipzig, now Geneva and next Stockholm and the very important occasion in Milan. As we reported last week, the Swiss, while currently buying a great number of German cars (one very well known make surprised them by refusing to start during the recent very cold weeks) are completely open-minded, ready to buy more English cars but determined to get an attractive vehicle, good value and good service. None of the salesmen's old excuses apply; there are no unfair testrictions, no shipping problems, no currency difficulties and the market is about as reliable as one could be.

We wonder how seriously little Switzerland's 50,000-cars-a-year order book is being

probed. How many senior men from this country went to Geneva to see and find out for themselves? This year we have some thoroughly good and attractive cars to sell abroad but such are market conditions in Europe and across the Atlantic and our national circumstances at home, that it will be a case of active selling rather than just offering or making them available. This naturally entails the retention of good, energetic agents.

Anyone who regularly visits foreign countries will know also that there is one big and continuous complaint in every one of them—lack of after-sales service. Great Britain is not alone in this fault, but we have been major offenders. "Why does it take me months to get a part? Why must I travel miles to an agent, only to find he has not got it in stock? Why, when it arrives, does it cost me at least three times as much as a local equivalent item?" We have already virtually closed sections of some markets to ourselves by our earlier actions in abandoning not too reliable cars in them.

No sensible person will fail to appreciate the enormous and costly task of spares and service provisioning in a country as large as the United States. Yet it is perhaps our most important sales target. At a time when trade associations are under fire—in many cases quite rightly—should not another kind of non-restrictive trade organization be considered, one for providing British cars with proper backing in foreign countries, especially America? What individual companies, even large groups, cannot adequately attempt, a whole industry might well achieve co-operatively.

Price Level

N increase in car prices is never popular, either with producer or purchaseronly the Chancellor gains—but usually it is accepted stoically. A 7½ per cent increase in British Motor Corporation prices, coming at this time, is more of a surprise than usual. Fortunately, in one sense, it affects only home retail list prices, and thus the export effort will not suffer. Difference of basic price for the same product when sold at home or abroad is a familiar enough state of affairs.

Often, a price increase accompanies the introduction of a new vehicle, as in the case of Fords recently. B.M.C. have had in mind the need for an increase on existing models for some time past, and the timing of its introduction must have called for a great deal of thought-particularly in the light of recent national and market The effect on relative sales will be watched closely.

There are interesting sidelights on this latest addition to prices. For example, dealers supposedly short of capital, stocked to capacity and concerned about lack of sales, nevertheless cleared the B.M.C. stocks overnight on receiving news of the proposed price increase of £25 to £50 on the popular ranges of B.M.C. vehicles. H.M. Customs had given their assurance regarding a concession on the new prices up to midnight, March 12. If the proposals for a price and wage freeze gain support, any need to change the prices of a model later on might be embarrassing.

Any other manufacturer who expects to feel the need to make a price increase in the coming month or two would probably be well advised to face up to it as soon as possible, now that the dull season for sales is nearing its end and a brighter one is in view. Many potential buyers are mulling over the situation with a purchasing in late April and May.



The works-entered Austin team, killing NUMBER 16-R.A.C. time on the section up into Scotland, following the Yorkshire night naviga-INTERNATIONAL RALLY

A Personal Story of an Enjoyable Outing

By PETER GARNIER



The second of Jack Sears solo turns; climbing Prescoll Hill while the crew stands and waits at the foot. The substantial tread of the Dunlon Weathermasters can be seen clearly on the left-side front wheel.

Because of the printing difficulties in London, we were unable last week to publish more than a brief report, and the results, of the R.A.C. International Rally. It will be remembered that competitors started simultaneously from Hastings and Blackpool at, 8 a,m. on Tuesday, March 6, and finished on March 11 at Blackpool. Altogether, the route covered 2,100 miles throughout the length and breadth of Britain and it included 16 driving tests.

The principal results of the Rally are

as follows: General classification: 1, Aston Martin. General classification: 1, Aston Martin.
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Ladies' Cup; 1, Austin (Miss A. Palfrey). 2, Rover (Miss P. M. HandleyPage). 3, M.G. (Miss P. Moss). Team
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Burgess and J. Sears).

The author of this story competed in car No. 16 of the winning Austin team.

URING the opening stages of the Monte Carlo Rally, the A.C. Aceca, in which I was competing. proceeded in company with a works Austin A.50 driven in turn by Jack Sears. Archie Scott-Brown (both of whose racing exploits in Lister-Bristols are well known) and Kenneth Best, competition manager of National Ben-zole. The remarkable thing about this expert crew, whenever we met them at controls, from beginning to end, was their overflow of good spirits—an unusual state of affairs among tired people. boxed in a car on a long rally. There was no hesitation, therefore, about my "Good heavens, yes," when Ken asked me if I would like to join Jack and himself on the R.A.C. Rally, Archie having had to drop out because of Sebring and the opening of his new business near Cambridge.

The car was a "modified" Austin A.50; that is, basically A.50 but with certain modifications permitted by the F.I.A. in Appendix J of the International Sporting Code under the heading "Special Series Production Touring Cars". The rules concerning Touring Cars". The rules concerning permitted modifications are fairly un-demanding, the basic requirement being that these cars shall be directly derived from their untuned Normal Series Production stablemates. In fact, provided you do not replace the conventional rear axle and half-elliptic springs by a de Dion layout, or substitute the four-cylinder engine with a six, you have a pretty free hand so far as improving the performance and road holding is con-

The only snag about all this is that. instead of running against the everyday production cars, the modified car moves up a class and finds itself matched with Gran Turismo cars which means an increase in the average speed required of it.

required of it.

Briefly, the modifications to which the car had been subjected included fitting a B-series B.M.C. engine brought up to M.G.A. specification and a close ratio gear box with central change; the rear axle was standard. The brakes had been modified to Le Mans M.G. specification and the suspension had been lowered. The car handled extremely well, despite Dunlop Weathermaster tyres which, though excellent for

their purpose, do not generally improve the high speed handling of a car. The performance, of course, was a considerable improvement over that of a normal A.50 and the car gave the impression of being extremely robust—which was proved by the outcome of the rally.

The car has had considerable competition experience, being used by John Gott in the Liege-Rome-Liege Rally last year (when he, Burgess, Poynter and Stross, running as the R.A.C. team, won the Inter-club Team Trophy) and by Joan and Douglas Johns in several National events in the most recent of which—the Cats' Eyes—it scored a class win.

In the official B.M.C. Austin team there were the following cars: Douglas and Joan Johns' modified A.90, running in class 7 (Grand Touring Series Production and Special Series Production cars of 2,600 c.c. and over); Gerry Burgess and Sam Croft-Pearson's unmodified A.90 in class 4, for Normal Series Production Touring—the largest class of all; and our A.50 in class 6 (G.T. Series Production and Special Series Production cars of 1,301—2,600 (c.c.). This class included such formidable opposition as John Patten's Porsche 1,500, Reg Phillips' Ford Zephyr, Ken Wharton's Riley Pathfinder and three 2.6-litre Aston Martins.

The Hastings starting point was chosen—largely for convenience—and, after Jack had performed the first driving test, we set out for Prescott. The main road schedule was undemanding; we reached Cheltenham at an average of around 37 m.p.h.—3 m.p.h. below the 40 to exceed which might mean exclusion from the Rally. The minimum average from control to control was 30 m.p.h. and the time we had in hand was to prove a blessing. Turning out of Cheltenham, we found the Bishops Cleeve road a frustrating, crawling queue bound for Cheltenham Racecourse and the Hunt Cup. We reached Prescott with little time in hand and Jack performed the second of his obbligatos—in 66.3 sec., which was fair enough; the high first gear of the Austin's box. which allowed a maximum of 30-plus m.p.h., was ideal for special tests, but did not help a quick getaway.

No fewer than 14 of the 16 driving tests were carried out with only the driver in the car—which meant that the journey was punctuated by these solo performances of Jack's, while Ken and I stood on the touchline and watched. With characteristic thoroughness, Jack had laid out at Snetterton, and practised until he knew them thoroughly, all the tests except those which were kept secret or did not demand it. This proved to be invaluable as there was often insufficient time to look up and memorize details—before embarking on the test.

On a long rally of this sort it is of utnost importance to keep fit and adequately fed—in Gatsonides' words. "Eat as much as possible; sleep as nuch as possible; drive as little as possible." So, when it was available, we eat steak at meal stops, backed up by vitamin pills which Jack unearthed from the turmoil on the floor of the car whenever we went off to a restaurant. Even at this early stage one of us was usually fast asleep. At the start we had been issued with the route card for the first night's special navigation section. As soon as this had been marked up on Ken's and my maps, we took it in turn to drive, letting Jack sleep and build up strength—we hoped—for the night's drive.

Bridgwater provided the first of a long line of steaks, and we set out as it grew dark for Exeter and southwards to Peamore, the stepping-off point for the night's excitements. The plan was that we should both navigate simultaneously, each with a separate set of maps. while Jack did the driving; whoever was sitting in front gave the instructions while the navigator travelling steerage kept a careful check. We joined up with the other team cars at Peamore, stamped the route card when our turn came, in the Printogines time recorder, and set off.

The first control came up in the right place and a few minutes early—as did the second. The third, unfortunately, did not. What had started as a metalled lane degenerated into mud. We hurried on, both trying to convince Jack that we were right, but both extremely doubtful. After all, we knew



Cadwell Park, bleak and deserted in its winter guise. The A.50, Jack Sears up, takes one of the acute bends in the thin sunshine.

that the route would take us into small lanes, even cart tracks or worse; it could still be right. Jack's farming knowledge told him that it was disused—even to us it had become quite clear that no rally ears had sped through in front of us. So we turned round and storned the muddy hill leading back to civilisation.

Three attempts were terminated by wheelspin, though the considerably shashed and subdued navigators tried to make amends by pushing like mad. Finally, B.M.C.'s pride and joy slid into a ditch. We tried pushing, lifting, bouncing and even snow grips before it came out and, navigators still pushing, struggled to the summit. Had we not been using Dunlop Weathermasters I doubt if, even then, we would have got the car out.

We set out as fast as we could go, found the right road and, by the next control, had made up five of the 14 minutes our mistake had cost us. By the following control we had made up our deficiency, but we had lost 9 minutes, or 90 points; we decided not to make any more navigational errors.

At Hunters Inn, the end of the first loop, we foregathered with the other crews in the team, found that they were through clean and apologised humbly for our having let them down. We adjusted brakes—already showing signs of wear after considerable abuse.

There was no steak at Hunters Inn, so we ate hot Cornish pasties and completed the second, less difficult loop



Final tests at Blackpool, the finish of the Rally. The car did not, in fact, touch the wall on this occasion. In a subsequent test it did, but not seriously.



without loss of points, returning through Bridgwater and Bath to Castle Coombe where we arrived for the third of Jack's obbligatos at around 6.45 a.m. on the Wednesday.

Main roads led back through Matchams Park, near Ringwood, Goodwood and Brands Hatch to Hastings; driving tests at each of these three circuits punctuated our journey. After the brakes had been adjusted by the Girling representatives at Brands Hatch we reached Hastings, and yet another driving test, at around 6 p.m. There we had baths and, to ensure that we did not go short of vitamins, two steaks each.

The somewhat unruly crew members, Best and Garnier, were convinced that it would do them no harm to repair to the bar for a pint after dinner, but the less easily swayed Sears decided otherwise; we were in bed and asleep by 9 p.m.

So far as we could see, we were well placed in our class and were in the lead for the team award; John Patten's Porsche, which had been doing splendidly in the tests and had lost no marks on the road, was leading in the general classification. But there was an awful lot of rally left, we decided; the position could alter considerably.

The next stage started at 4.16 a.m. on the Thursday morning. We were called with a cup of tea at 3.15 a.m. and when I grumbled to the maid that it was a frightful hour to be getting up she replied, "Well, it's your hobby; nobody makes you do it"—which was true enough.

We called in at Jack's home at Bolney and let ourselves into the garage to borrow some petrol, and hurried to gain Silverstone as fast as possible to gain time to drink some coffee and plot the second night navigation section—Yorkshire, this time—on our maps.

Our average from Bolney to Silverstone was just over 50 m.p.h., during which journey I slept. I was awakened at the circuit by Ken and looked at the time, remarking, "Blinney, we must have hurried." Ken, the humorist who kept us in fits of laugh'er more or less from start to finish, s.id, "Yes, we've been giving it the full treatment; fourwheel drifts, valve bounce in built-up areas, full use of pavements—the lot."

Sleeping in the back of the car was pleasant. There was a flexible pipe which led hot air from the heater into

the rear compartment and by poking this up a trouser leg one obtained efficient central heating.

After Silverstone and its driving test we harried northwards to Stanford where we joined Al, forgetting temporarily the 40 m.p.h. average. Just before Stanford we passed an ominous looking black XK Jaguar with "Official" on its windscreen; it could, all too easily, have been a secret check, as the distance from Silverstone was, according to the route card, 46.25 miles. When the

Prize-giving at Blackpool; the crews of the three Austins. Left to right; Douglas Johns, Kenneth Best, Joan Johns, Gerry Burgess, P.G., Sam Croft-Pearson and Jack Sears.

distance between controls was less than 40 infles there was no risk of secret checks. Where distances of over 40 were involved there was a distinct chance of them, as warned in the regulations.

We stopped in Stamford and set about some calculations; 46.25 miles in 74 minutes gave an average of around 37.5 m.j.th.—we seemed to be safe. During this time we were joined by Ronnie Adams and Godfrey linhof who, too, were worried—with more justification than ourselves as their cars bore higher numbers than ours and had started later. We decided that we were all just about within the limit and set off for the tests at Cadwell Park and famiston.

The Gamston test was one cut he most complicated and difficult. There had been no previous instructions for it, so drivers had to learn it from instructions issued on the airfield itself. It also imposed considerable strain on the transmissions of the cars due to the frequent reversals of loading as they drove backwards and forwards into the "garages".

Competitors on the Yorkshire night navigation section started simultan-



D. J. Farquharson's Volkswagen passing through Lincoln on the Thursday afternoon.

eously from York and Harrogate, the A.50 starting from York as it bore an even number. Odd numbers went to Harrogate, then drove northwards, broadly speaking, on the western section before cutting across south-east to the start of the eastern section; the York contingent covered the same broad pattern, but starting on the western section.

By the start of the second full night on the road the A.50 had completed something over 1,600 miles. Apart from the need to adjust brakes on several occasions there were no signs of trouble, existing or to come, and the car continued to run and handle beautifully.

We left York and became, once more, the slaves of the Printogines clocks. The Yorkshire section covered some 350 miles and included 23 time controls—each, as with the West Country and final Lake District sections, indicated by six-figure map references on one-inch Ordnance Survey maps; this gave an average of nearly 20 miles between controls.

This time we made no navigational errors, which was just as well; the scheduled average speed was far harder to maintain on the Yorkshire lanes than it had been in the West Country. The undulating switchbacks which seem to be characteristic of this part of the world gave the suspension an appalling time, the springs alternately at full rebound, wheels pawing the air, and crashing against the bump stops. Any thoughts we had of saving the suspension from punishment had to be forgotten in the interests of maintaining our average. The brakes, too, had more than their share of work.

Between us we kept the driver warned of any particularly bad corners or precipitous descents so that he could adjust speed accordingly. But, inevitably, there were those corners whose severity was not fully indicated on the maps—or which we failed to spot—with the resultant violent use of the brakes.

Apart from a delay to tighten wheelnuts, which cost us two minutes (20 marks), we covered the Yorkshire section without incident. It became a prolonged dash through the narrow lanes, punctuated by the briefest of halts at controls while Jack ran and stamped the card and we studied the maps before dashing away again.

The various vitamins with which we had been stuffing ourselves seemed to be doing us good. We all felt comparatively wide awake and, though we carried them, never felt the need for "keep awake" pills. Though these work well with many people, they can produce side affects and we decided to avoid them. We emerged from the section at Scotch Corner—and more steak. We quickly adjusted the brakes, checked oil and water levels, and heard that

riopkirk's little Standard had retired with big end trouble. Our lead in the team award seemed assured unless the navigation went badly awry.

It was gathered that, at Harrogate. Imhof's Cadillac-Allard had retired with gearbox trouble. His tender car, a Ford Anglia in which his and Ian Mac-Kenzie's luggage was carried, had, by arrangement, met them in Harrogate. Goff had quickly transferred the luggage to the derelict Allard and the maps to the Ford and pressed on, without competition numbers. There was no intention of carrying on this deceit—the final scrutineering would have put paid to any such idea—but it worked throughout the Yorkshire section, the marshals usually remarking, "Got an Anglia this time, Goff?" The absence of numbers at the front of the car was simply accounted for by the fact that they had fallen off; their absence at the rear went unnoticed in the darkness.

The final route card was issued at Scotch Corner and was comparatively

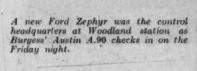
easily followed up through Ottterburn and Charterhall, with their driving tests, and back to Penrith The only difficulty on this section was that certain of the controls could be approached from one direction only; no map references were given, the route being outlined in much the same way that route instructions are given by the R.A.C. or A.A. for a normal journey—though far less detailed.

At Penrith we again were through the routine of adjusting brakes, checking oil and water and tightening wheel nuts. With the high first gear on the car, we were worried about the climb of Hard Knott Pass. Park Rash, in the Yorkshire section, had slowed the car to a walking pace and Hard Knott was considerably steeper.

The Lake District section covered 112 miles before the final, less exacting 54-mile stretch down from Spark Bridge to Blackpool.

Pulling out of Penrith as it grew dark on the Friday night, we wedged











ourselves in, maps spread out in front of us, and Jack set about the final and most difficult section. There were 13 controls in the 112 miles—an average of only some nine miles between controls. All went well as far as Hard Knott; we reached the controls with a minute or two in hand.

We stormed the Pass, swinging as fast as possible round the hairpins in the hope that the inside rear wheel would spin and keep the revs up to the level where the engine produced its maximum output. This method served well and we seemed set to make the

Unfortunately our early good progress was brought to a halt by a car that had run off the road and we had to stop and let him sort out his troubles. The restart was too much for the A.50 and Ken and I set about pushing the car up. As there was no nope of building up speed between hairpins, our services were needed right up to the summit; we pushed for all we were worth round the hairpins and ran after the car on the short straights.

All this set us pack about ten minutes. The section that included Hard Knott was known to be very, very tight in normal circumstances. It seemed that we had no alternative to being ten minutes late at the next confrol and losing 100 penalty marks. We collapsed, exhausted, in the car while Jack set about regaining lost time.

Jack set about regaining lost time.

For the next few miles we were altermately pressed hard into the seats or up against the roof—mostly the roof, as the long suffering Austin tore down the other side and along the winding lanes. We caught the Jaguars of Ronnie Adams and Pat Appleyard, and an Aston Martin—and edged our way past them.

The contents of the back of the car slopped from side to side like water in a rocked dinghy, until the interior of the car was a sweeping mass of maps, clothes, Thermos flasks and all the impedimenta of rallying. It was a truly fantastic ride, the car leaping about through the narrow lanes.

At one point where a short straight appeared, the speedometer registered 75 m.p.h. The extraordinary thing was that neither Ken nor I was worried,

First competition appearance of the new 2.4-litre Jaguar, and a successful one, too. W. D. Bleakly swings the car round the pylons at Blackpool on his way to fourth position. though we certainly could not have managed anything like that speed ourselves.

Eventually, the next control came in sight. We rushed in, stamped the route card and rushed out again. We had made up seven of the ten-minute deficiency, a remarkable effort on Jack's part. We still had to dash on to the next control and by the time it was reached we had regained the remaining three minutes and built up for ourselves a small margin.

There was still no time for hanging about however, and we drove on to the Farmers Arms control at Spark Bridge, the end of the section, without further loss of marks. From there the going was easier to Tow Top, site of the downhill braking test, in which Jack put up fastest time in the class—and the back of the car once more became a shambles.

Anglo-German: J. P. Boardman's Borgward, on Friday, the last day of the long event, vasses through Stamfordham on his way down to the Lake District special section.

Throughout the event the three team cars had kept together, running into the controls one after the other. Unfortunately, Gerry Burgess had been delayed when, in a fit of enthusiasm after Hardknott, he left the road. The indomitable Joan Johns had completed all three special sections without loss of marks—a magnificent effort. We kept company with the Johns' car down to the finish at Blackpool, having lost Gerry Burgess on the way and collected Pat and Ian Appleyard instead.

A final adjustment of brakes in the early hours of the Saturday morning, and the final checking-in at the finishing control completed Ken's and my rally; Jack had yet three driving tests to do on the Saturday morning. So far as we could see, apart from the somewhat tired dampers the car had not suffered. As an indication of the severe use to which the brakes had been put, the front wheels of the car were covered with a thick layer of dust from the linings; as yet we have not heard from Marcus Chambers, B.M.C. competition manager, of the state of the linings, but there cannot have been much left.

So our rally ended, with a share of the team prize and third place in our class. It had been incredibly good funwith so far as I can remember, never a cross word; the three green Austins stood travel stained outside, undamaged except for a minor dent in the front of ours, caused when we slid gently into a wall in the Lake District.





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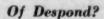
BY THE SCRIBE Barry Appleby drawings

Hidden Treasure

This morning I was looking through "World Highways", issued monthly by the International Road Federation. Presentation is practical in the extreme, and the duplicated pages contrive to make it appear dull. But turn over the first few folios, and you are immediately in a dozen different lands. Johannesburg Council is considering a traffic plan, road bridges are wanted in Egypt, the Trans-Canada Highway will not be finished until 1961, five years later than the scheduled date. Then a paragraph on the United States catches the eye; some statistician (or economist) has calculated that inadequate roads cost motorists over there more than £1,779 million yearly, in accidents, vehicle delays, besker and turned.

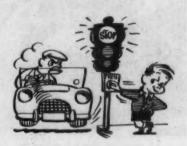
statistician (or economist) has calculated that inadequate roads cost motorists over there more than £1.779 million yearly, in accidents, vehicle delays, brakes and tyres. Claiming a total length of 1.290 miles, Western Germany's autobahn system is credited with three quarters of the motorway mileage in free Europe. Belgium and the Netherlands come next, with under 200 miles each. Great Britain does not appear anywhere in the table,

naturally.



So that's what all the activity had been about; every time I travelled through Slough High Street, I puzzled over the new pads and traffic lights which were being installed. When the new system was "declared open" by the Minister of Transport a few weeks ago, I determined to visit the town on a Saturday afternoon, its busiest time.

But first let me explain the idea. Six light-guarded crossings have replaced the previous zebras, and there are vehicle-actuated pads which transmit messages to a master electro-mechanical brain, on the lines of the Monument and Oxford Street traffic lights. But the difference is that Slough has included pedestrians, who, when they want to cross the road, press a button on the post (an occupation of particular interest to small boys). This brain is supposed to act as referee between road and pavement user, to see that both get a fair innings, and it also counts and controls the traffic. The ideal is that neither pedestrian nor driver will have to wait longer than 45 seconds before starting off. The vehicles are supposed to pass through the streets in waves, and once a car has been signalled green by the traffic light at the beginning of the stretch, it should



have a clear run right to the end; in between these batches of cars pedestrians have a chance to cross, obeying an automatic

The first impression on swinging out of the Uxbridge Road is one of utter confusion. "I have never seen so many lights in all my life" said my passenger and we came to the conclusion that the master mind had had an aberration, because we stopped no fewer than five times before reaching the Crown cross-roads. Obviously, they were set for a certain speed of traffic, but owing to the press of vehicles we were continually getting left behind. Saturday shoppers were not playing the game, and constantly dived across the road between the lights. There was even a horse being led in the middle of the highway. Coming back, however, we improved the time by one minute (it had taken three minutes on the outward run) and found all the lights at green. The congestion was not so bad then, which seems to indicate that the system could work if it were not overloaded, and if pedestrians were disciplined into using the crossings. In spite of the local propaganda, it is difficult to see how they could ever be so educated, for the lights are quite a distance apart from the point of view of a walker who wants to get from one shop to another directly opposite.

A reader has written in about the Safety Town, calling it "the moron's town", and I'm not sure whether I agree with him or not. Certainly the confusion of signs is making it into a Slough of Despond for the motorist.

Light and Sound

The French are very good at melodrama. Listen to one of their wireless programmes, and you will notice how even the announcement of a prosaic tune title is made to seem as fraught with passion and urgency as the first sight of a film star which stirs the bobby-soxers.

Probably this trait follows naturally from the Frenchman's complete lack, of shyness or embarrassment. Whatever the reason, however, it is put to very good use in the nightly "festivals of light and sound" at various chateaux in the Loire country, to be held again this year. A visit to the performance at Chambord a few years ago is one of my most outstanding memories of a holiday. I had not seen this chateau in the daylight; after a dark drive through unfamiliar country we came to the car park, noisy and brightly lit in an attempt to sell souvenirs. We marched through the grounds and sat down on a grass bank in front of a pond, watching the searchlights pick out the tortured towers of Francois I's fantastic creation. There was strange music coming out of the summer night, and dramatic voices related the history of the palace, while the audience sat in silence, absorbing the atmosphere.

Spring has Sprung

The first taste of spring after the coldness of February left us almost stifled. It was such a change not to find the gear box oil stiff on starting in the morning, and to slide the garage doors along without lighting the resist-

ang, and to slide the garage doors along without lighting the resistance of an iced-up gulley.

Every year when spring comes it is a new revelation, as though we were living through it for the first time. The scent of the first narcissi and the earliest almond tree in bloom are strange and welcome. How this Scribe hates the pinched up winter, and longs to be warm again!



NEWS AND VIEWS

B.M.C. Price Increases

W HEN we went to press last week. the increase in price in all B.M.C. cars for the home market had not been officially confirmed. Now, the amount of the increase, which took effect on March 13, has been stated to be approximately 7½ per cent on all cars. The new prices are included in the price list on pages 293-294.

The British Motor Corporation state that in Sir Leonard Lord's statement last December, it was envisaged that the time might come when prices would have to be raised. The last engineering wages award finally made it impossible to continue production at current prices. Before this award, wages had advanced 15 per cent, and material costs by 25 per cent, but improved production methods made it possible to delay the price alterations. The last occasion price alterations. The last occasion when there was a general basic price increase was in 1952.

Vehicles which were on consignment in distributor and dealer premises at the time of the announcement, are being sold at the original list price. They may at the original list price. They may also, for a limited period, continue to carry the old rate of purchase tax cal-culated on the price before alteration.

Safe Until Mid-April

HOME market prices of Standard and Triumph cars will remain unaltered until mid-April. Then, if sales have appreciably fallen off, prices will be increased. Making this announcement on March 13, Mr. A. S. Dick, managing director of the Standard Motor Co., Ltd. added: "I am concerned, in common with other sections of the motor industry, at the everof the motor industry, at the ever-increasing costs of production due to the higher material prices, and lower output.

"Consideration is continually being given to the effect of these increased costs on selling prices, but to give assurance to dealers, I can state that we have decided to stabilize the present home market list prices of Standard and Triumph models until mid-April.

"At that time it should be possible to make a better assessment of the effect on home sales of the recent measures introduced by the Chancellor."



Buyers' Market

DEALERS in America are having to work hard to sustain car sales during the during the present difficult selling period, and buyers are benefitting. Some prices have been reduced, and there is a noticeable improvement in the services which a dealer carries out for the purchaser of a new car. General Motors, in their new contract for dealers, have agreed to assume the full cost of services carried out under warranty; previously, only part of the labour cost was provided by the manufacturer. Further, factories are expected to raise their standards of presales inspection of new cars, in order to cut down the amount of warranty work which their distributors will have to undertake.

Four Headlights

RESEARCH is being carried out by a branch of the U.S. Automobile Manufacturers' Association into the Association into the development of a four-headlamp system of lighting for cars. The Cadillac division of General Motors have announced their intention to introduce the four-headlamp system to their Brougham model, which is due to appear before the end of the year.

The system is designed to provide reater night-seeing distances. Additional advantages may be the "cleaning-up" of the fronts of cars in America (which otherwise become covered in auxiliary lights), and a reduction in the dazzle problem.

Roads for Australia

A S in this country, road development in Australia has not kept pace with the post-war growth of transport. Appreciating the urgency of the problem, the various States have together drawn up a programme calling for the expenditure of £A500,000,000 on the construction of new roads throughout the Commonwealth in the next ten years. The Australian Transport Advisory Council has recommended that to help finance the programme the tax on petrol and diesel fuel should be increased. At present the tax accounts for about 20 per cent. of the total price of petrol.

IDEAL ROADS: A layout incorporating flyover junctions which is to be seen abroad but has reached Britain only in model form. It is exhibited by the Roads Campaign Council at the Ideal Home Exhibition, and there are no cross-roads, traffic lights or sharp bends

No Waiting

REFERENCE was made recently to hard-tops for the M.G.A., Austin-Healey and other cars, supplied by Universal Laminations Limited. The standard components for well-known vehicles (Austin-Healey, TR2, Sunbeam Alpine, Jaguar XK120 and 140, Austin A.40, Triumph Roadster, Morris Minor) can usually be fitted in a few hours and thus the owner need not be deprived of his vehicle for more than part of a thus the owner need not be deprived of his vehicle for more than part of a day. Specially built hard-tops, including those for M.G.'s prior to the M.G.A., generally take about two weeks. Prices vary from £48 to £68, exclusive of sliding screens which cost about £15 extra.

Record Again

WEST German motor car produc-WEST German motor car production achieved a record in January: 89.137 cars and lorries were manufactured. As has been previously reported on this page, German car firms are aiming at a total production figure of over one million vehicles this year. The January total therefore suggests that their target will be achieved, provided there are no setbacks during the coming year, since if this figure is repeated each month, the million mark will be exceeded by some 70.000. Transport difficulties caused by the cold weather hindered exports during January, and the December record of 39,326 has not been reached. Total exports for January amounted to 37,058.

New Volvo Expected

BEFORE the end of the year, or early in 1957, the Volvo company, of Sweden, hope to introduce a new model. The new car will be larger than the present two-door PV 444. It will be a four-door saloon, priced at about £830, and is expected to be powered by a V-8 engine.

Export Comparisons

L AST year British car exports exceeded by 53,000 those of her nearest rival — Western Germany. Total export figures for the year were: United Kingdom, 373,203; Western Germany, 319,878; America (estimated), 215,000; France, 132,880; Italy, 69,397.

Ford Expansion in Holland

UNDER the new Ford expansion programme 4,370,000 dollars is to be spent on the modernization and enlargement of the affiliate concern's plant in Holland. This is intended to provide for additional office space and warehousing facilities for spare parts and accessories.

Ferry Fares Increased

ON April 1 the Forth ferry service fares will be increased for the first time in 21 years. The new fares are expected to represent an increase of about 15 per cent. over existing charges.

Pay for Car Factory Workers

GENERAL Motors report that their workers in United States factories received a record weekly wage averaging 102 dollars—approximately £36 10s. — during 1955. This was an increase of almost 11 dollars over the average for the previous year. Total number of employees in all General Motors factories throughout the world was 624,011, and their pay bill cost more than a quarter of the total income from all G.M. sales during the year.

Cheaper Volkswagens Forecast

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REPORTS from the West German
Economic Ministry forecast further reduction in the price of Volkswagen cars; the price was cut by
approximately £21 last August, and
the export model now sells at 4,600
marks (about £383). Simultaneously,
it is reported that the firm last month
started reducing working hours from
44 to 40 a week; a spokesman of
Volkswagen has stated that this is
not due to reduced orders. They hope
to produce 400,000 cars and commercial vehicles this year, and to increase exports to the United States
(the company's largest export market) from 30,000 to 60,000 vehicles.

School for Designers

A. NEW stylist development department has been set up by the Ford Motor Company of America. This is intended to encourage talented students in art and industrial design to enter the motor industry. Qualified designers are now almost as scarce in the United States as engineers and scientists.

Utility of Plastics

THERE are big possibilities in the commercial field for the use of plastics, according to Mr. A. H. Passey, of British Road Services. In an article in a recent issue of Metor Transport, Mr. Passey describes lengthy experiments carried out by B.R.S. with cabs and bodies of plastic materials for vans, one of the main advantages he mentions being the marked saving in weight.



Drophead coupé version of the Metropolitan: the bonnent air scoop has been eliminated, giving a cleaner line to the surface. The hood is made of black vinyl, and incorporates an improved folding assembly.

New styling for the Nash Metropolitan fixed head coupé includes a revised radiator intake and a chromium rubbing strip to divide the two-tone colour scheme. The hardtop is a permanent fixture.

Your "Autocar"-This Week and Next

The printing dispute in London continues, and this issue, like those dated March 2,9 and 16, has been produced in France. Once again we offer our regrets to any readers who have been inconvenienced. The Easter holiday will cause an unavoidable interruption to schedules, and the next issue will be dated April 6 and will appear on that day. We look forward to an early resumption of normal printing arrangements.

Automobile Industry Pact in Scandinavia

TFFORTS are being made within the Swedish Automobile industry to establish a working agreement with the Norwegian and Danish engineering industries for the manufacture by them of certain automobile components. Such an arrangement would increase the capacity of the Swedish industry, and at the same time extend its markets. Owing to the limited Swedish home market, the industry has hitherto been unlarge scale production methods. It is possible that an increased Scandinavian market would warrant the production of a Swedish people's car.

BRITISH DOLLAR EARNER

ON March 19 Nash Concessionaires, Ltd. announced the introduction of an improved version of the Austin-built Nash Metropolitan. Two models—convertible and hardtop—are available, the cars being made primarily for export to America, and for sale in this country to members of the American and Canadian extract fearst early. armed forces only.

Armed forces only.

Most important feature of the new Metropolitan is the fitting of the Austin A.50 engine, which is claimed to give the car a top speed of 78 m.p.h. Among the many other changes are the use of an 8in clutch, a simple concealed lock for the spare wheel, and complete of small styling alterations. and a number of small styling alterations. Standard equipment on both models in-

Standard equipment on both models includes radio, heater, two-tone colour scheme, cigarette lighter and sun visors; tubeless tyres are fitted.

This new version of the car, which is claimed to be the second best seller among cars imported to America, is to be called the Metropolitan 1500.



PLYMOUTH SAVOY SALOON



No. 1590



Prominent in the styling of the Savoy is the treatment of the rear Savoy is the treatment of the rear wings. Tail, stop and direction indicator lights are placed in the fins, with "back up" lights in the circular housings beneath them. Restraint has been exercised in the use of plated strips and motifs on the body



In line with other American manufacturers, the Chrysler Corporation continue to increase the size and power output of their engines. In the Chrysler Windsor the Spitfire engine produces 250 b.h.p. at 4,600 r.p.m., and the larger Firepower unit is claimed to develope all of 280 b.h.p. at the same speed. So with the Hy-Fire engine of the Plymouth Savoy, which comes from the same stable. This 4½-litre Vec-eight engine produces 187 b.h.p. at 4,400 r.p.m., with the obvious intention that the power may be available for acceleration rather than maximum speed. ion rather than maximum speed.

In the U.S.A. the Plymouth Savoy finds its place in

In the U.S.A. the Plymouth Savoy finds its place in the low price market and is the sort of car which the plumber's mate would purchase for his family. It is therefore, the equivalent of our small, medium-priced cars in America. As near as such things can be related, the equivalent price to an American would be approximately £300. The transmission is a conventional American three-speed box with synchromesh, but an optional specification is the Powerflite automatic transwith which the car tested was fitted.

The Powerflite transmission is fully automatic in operation and embodies a four-element fluid torque

converter with two forward speeds and a reverse. torque converter gives a maximum torque multiplication of 2.16 on starting. Low forward gear provides a mechanical ratio of 1.72 to 1 and the reverse gear a ratio

mechanical ratio of 1.72 to 1 and the reverse gear a ratio of 2.39 to 1. The actual overall ratio through the torque converter and the gear box to the rear axle depends largely upon the speed of rotation of the torque converter. In direct drive at speeds above 35 m.p.h. it is approximately equal to the lrear axle ratio of 3.54 to 1. The transmission control on the car tested consisted of a small lever protruding through the facia panel, in a vertical gate labelled "R. N. D. I.". It is necessary to move the lever to "N" or neutral before the engine can be started, which is a normal precaution in all cars fitted with automatic transmission. Later models will probwith automatic transmission. Later models will able use the button type of control system in which the panel, which has four buttons, is located to the right of the steering wheel out of the way of children. The push-

button model is mechanical in operation, with cables extending to the transmission box.

On the Plymouth, the ignition switch key is turned fully to complete the starter motor circuit. Cold weather starting produced no difficulty, in spite of the car being

parked overnight in below freezing temperatures, as would be expected from a car developed in a country where severe extremes of temperature are experienced. It can be driven in traffic immediately from cold without any tendency to stall, but the automatic choke results in a rather fast idling speed, which in turn produces creep as the torque converter takes up the drive. Due to the very low brake pedal operating load, the car is easily held back under these conditions. As the induction hot spot arrangement quickly reduces the engine to normal idling, no further creep is experienced.

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The Plymouth glides away from a standstill smoothly and under complete control of the driver's right foot. This smoothness is helped by a very well designed throttle linkage, which provides a geometrically progressive increase in throttle movement relative to the depression of the pedal—a significant detail in any car, but more so on those with powerful engines and two-pedal control

crease in throttle movement relative to the depression of the pedal—a significant detail in any car, but more so on those with powerful engines and two-pedal control. For all normal motoring the transmission control lever is placed in position "D" and left there. Driven rationally, the change from low to high mechanical ratio is virtually imperceptible, and occurs at approximately 16-18 m.p.h. For maximum acceleration the pedal must be fully depressed, and the change up to the higher ratio is then delayed until 57 m.p.h. is reached. In the latter case there is a definite but not violent surge as the higher ratio engages.

The Low range can be selected manually either to relieve the brakes on long down gradients or when storming very steep and tortuous hills which call for frequent variations in speed. This avoids the use of the throttle kick-down engagement, which is rather violent and might well spin the wheels under slippery conditions on such roads.

Optional power-assisted steering is available for this model, but on the car tested it was not fitted. Nevertheless, the steering was light, due to the low gearing provided, which resulted in a little more than five turns from lock to lock. Despite this rather large movement of the wheel, steering was at all times precise, and there was no evidence of lost motion.

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Road shocks were almost imperceptible and yet there was a desirable high degree of self-centring action. This was rather marred by the design of the two-spoke steering wheel, which surprisingly had the moulded hand grip only on the lower half of the rim. There were two lumps on the steering rim periphery at the junction of each spoke, which proved uncomfortable as the rim was allowed to spin through the palms of the hands after cornering.

Plymouths sold in Europe are fitted with modified springs and dampers, which provide a very level ride, free from the pitch and float apparent on pre-war

The sweep round of the screen is apparent. Interior fittings are conventional, while contrasting materials are used to cover the front and rear seats

American designs. Many early Transatlantic designs suffered by having seats which were far too bouncy and the driver felt rather like one of those toy dolls on the end of an elastic cord. Much thought has been put into matching the seat spring frequency with that of the suspension system of the Sevoy, and rarely have we driven a car in this class which provided a firmer or more comfortable ride.

When cornering quickly, roll was not excessive and the rather bulky dimensions by British standards did not prevent the car being driven very fast over a tortuous test circuit, despite the low geared steering. There



The full width of the windscreen is emphasised in this view of the Plymouth Savoy. The general frontal styling is quite modest when compared with other American cars

was a slight degree of un lersteer which could be easily counteracted by use of the throttle pedal when necessary.

In current American fastion, the windscreen sweeps round to terminate in nearly vertical pillars which leave a wide, unobstructed field of vision, and one is hardly aware of the slight distortion which, occurs at the sharpest radii.

The two-speed electric wipers leave the centre portion of the screen uncleaned, which creates a formidable

The same facia is used for left or right-hand drive models. The radio speaker on the left is balanced by the large speedometer placed on the right. The gear control lever protrudes from the facia







Although the spare wheel and tyre occupy a fair amount of space, there is still room for plenty of luggage in the boot. The floor is covered in rubber matting, and the lid is self-supporting when open

PLYMOUTH SAVOY . . .

blind spot in rough and muddy weather conditions. This is one of the difficulties arising from the use of wide yet relatively shallow screens on many modern cars, and is the reason for fitting triple wipers on some of the Italian specialist coachwork.

The driving position is good, although the rearward adjustment of the front seat was rather limited for a tail driver. Due to the low geared steering, it was found cumbersome to drive in an overcoat, but the heating of American cars is such that this garment is rarely necessity. sary. The heater unit on this model was of British design and manufacture, with the controls and lever for the scuttle vent placed below the facia locker. It was very effective, warming the car interior and clearing the screen soon after starting up, but the rheostat control for the booster fan is somewhat crude.

With a car which has a maximum speed not far short with a car which has a maximum speed not far short of 100 m.p.h. and acceleration to match, one's greatest wish is for brakes completely free from fade. Two-leading shoes at the front, with leading and trailing at the rear, have vacuum assistance and give good retardations. tion in response to very light pedal pressures for normal driving, and were very consistent in these conditions. Under very fast driving conditions, with repeated hard

braking, there was an appreciable degree of fade; this

is due to the high servo factor typical of American practice to obtain low pedal loads. The most disconcerting feature was that during the cooling period after severe use there was grab on the front brakes which varied from wheel to wheel. Once the brakes had cooled down to a lower temperature the consistency returned to its previous standard.

The brake pedal can be conveniently used for left foot braking, and is wide enough for use by both feet if necessary. The pull-out hand brake is placed below if necessary. The pull-out hand brake is placed below the facia to the right of the steering column, and is of the usual American twist and release type.

Full marks are earned by the headlamps, which give excellent driving and dipped beams. The three circular instrument dials are well lighted and can be dimmed by a rheastat control. The speedometer is easily read, and the needle is very steady in its movement. Immediately above the centre of the facia is an electric clock in a large housing which tends to obstruct the clock in a large housing which tends to obstruct the driver's view. It has, at least, the advantage of being easily seen by the occupants of the rear seat. Part of the equipment of the test car was a foot-operated screen washer.

There is plenty of light inside the car; the rear window is almost as large as the windscreen and this helps to make reversing and parking easy. These manoeuvres are helped by the pointed fins of the rear wings, which can be seen from the driving seat, but there is difficulty in seeing the left side front wing. The fins dimetity in seeing the left side front wing. The fins house the rear lamp clusters, but the sharp corners are more dangerous than eye-catching. It is an easy car to enter and the seats are comfortable, with plenty of leg room for the rear passengers. The seats are covered in one of the fashionable but thoroughly serviceable new cloth-based materials, with an interwoven aluminium thread. Rubber matting is used to cover the floor of the driving competitions, while carries is used to the service of the country while carries is used. the driving compartment, while carpet is used in the rear.

In a car of this size one expects more room for guide In a car of this size one expects more room for guide books and maps. There are no door pockets and the locker in the facia is of very limited capacity. Interior ventilation is helped by opening quarter vents in each door. The door sealing is effective; there are no uncomfortable draughts or cold spots which might affect the occupants. Interior lighting at night is provided by a roof lamp which is connected to switches mounted in the door posts, and a map light is fitted beneath the facia. The window winder and door handles are well placed so as not to interfere with the comfort of passengers and arm rests which form door multis are fitted to gers, and arm rests which form door pulls are fitted to each door.

each door.

The luggage locker is enormous by British standards, and the spare wheel is barely noticed on the right-hand side in a vertical position. The lid is supported on spring-balanced hinges, but a knack is required in closing the lid to avoid trapping one's fingers. The filler for the fuel tank is located in the right-hand rear wing behind the hinged flap, and the cap is fitted with a lock which is rather cumbersome to operate in the confined space.

Beneath the 'hood' the Vee engine and its large burettor oil bath air cleaner occupy a lot of space.



The ervo motor for foot brake assistance is mounted on the bulkhead close to the heater unit. A large capacity oil bath air cleaner practically envelopes the carburettor of the vee-8 engine

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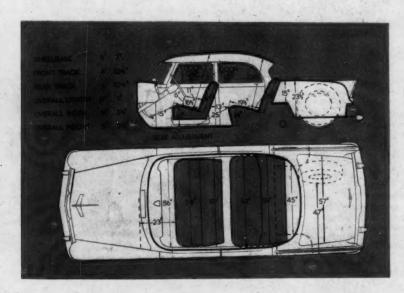
contrast with a number of present day designs where other auxiliaries want their own share of room. The engine oil filler is accessible, but/would be more convenient if the orifice were vertical. The oil level dipstick can be reached easily, but the sparking plugs are stick can be reached easily, but the sparking plugs are well tucked away below the valve rocker covers. The twelve-volt battery is mounted high up on the left side wing valance, and the adjustment of the dynamo belt is simple. There is no internal release for the bonnet from the driving compartment, but a safety catch is provided in addition to the normal locking device. It is unlikely that the owner of a car such as the Plymouth Savoy will carry out his own maintenance.

but there are approximately 30 chassis lubrication points

to attend to every 1,000 miles.

There is no reason to doubt that the Chrysler Group's reputation for fine engineering is fully maintained in the new Plymouth. Not only is it technically excellent. particularly in respect of engine and transmission, but it gives the impression of being robustly constructed, and of being ready to drive across a continent as nonchalantly as from home to work.

PLYMOUTH SAVOY



Measurements in these \(\frac{1}{2}\) in to 1ft scale body diagrams are taken with the driving seat in the central position of fare and aft adjustment and with the seat cushions uncompressed

PERFORMANCE-

ACCELERATION: from constant speeds.
Speed range, *Gear ratios and Time in sec. in sec. M.P. H. 10-30 20-40 30-50 40-80 Drive range 3.54. *Gear ratios Drive r From rest through Low Range to: M.P.H. 50 60 70 Standing quarter mile, 19.4 sec. SPEEDS ON GEARS:
Gear M.P.H.
(normal
and max.) an
Top. 93.2 (mean)
95.0 (best) K.P.H. (normal and max.) (n) 150.0 () 152.8 Gear

TRACTIVE RESISTANCE: 45 lb. per ton at 10 M.P.H. TRACTIVE EFFORT:
Pull (lb. per ton) Equivalent Gradient Drive Range 310 BRAKES: Efficiency Pedal Pressure (lb.) 89 per cent. 85 per cent. 79 per cent. 30

FUEL CONSUMPTION:
16.4 m.p.g. overall for 230 miles (17.2 litres per 100 km.)
Approximate normal range 13-20 m.p.g. (21.7-14.12 litres per 100 km).
Fuel, first grade.

WEATHER: Overcast, light breeze, damp surface.
Air temperature: 35 dg. F.
Acceleration figures are the means of several runs in opposite directions.
Tractive effort and resistance obtained by Tapley meter.

SPEEDOMETER CORRECTION: M.P.H. 10 20 11 20 - DATA -

PRICE (basic), with saloon body 21,686 15s. British purchase tax. £851 4s. 6d. Total (in Great Britain). £2,837 ENGINE: Capacity: 4,500 c.c. (277 cu. in.) cu. in.)

Number of cylinders: 8 (vee).

Bore and stroke: 95.23 × 79.49 mm.
(3.75 × 3.13 in.)

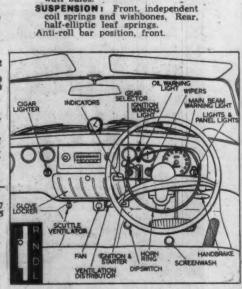
Valve gear: overhead, pushrods, and hydraulic tappets.

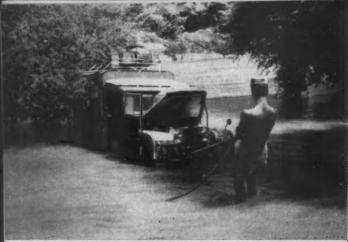
Compression ratio: 8.0 to 1.

B.H.P.: 187 at 4.440 r.p.m. (B.H.P. per ton laden 104.2).

Torque: 265 lb. ft. at 2.400 r.p.m.

M.P.H. per 1.000 r.p.m. on top gear, 22.85. With no torque multiplication. M.P.H. per 1.000 r.p.m. on top gear, 22.85. With no torque multiplication. WEIGHT: (with 5 gals. fuel), 32\(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt. (3.612 lb.)
Weight distribution (per cent.): F. 56.8; R. 43.2.
Laden as tested: 35\(\frac{1}{2}\) cwt. (4.012 lb.)
Lb. per c.c. (laden): 1.1.
BRAKES: Type: F. two leading shoe: R. leading and trailing.
Method of operation: F. and R. hydraulic, with servo assistance.
Drum dimensions: F. 11 in. diameter; 2 in. wide.
R. 10 in. diameter; 2 in. wide.
Lining area: Total: 166.2 sq. in.
(92.6 sq. in. per ton laden).
TYRES: 6.70—15 in.
Pressures (lb. per sq. in): F. 24;
R. 24 (normal).
TANK CAPACITY: 14.25 Imperial gallons.
Oil sump: 8.5 pints.
Cooling system. 33\(\frac{1}{2}\) pints (plus 1.5 pints if heater is fitted).
TURNING CIRCLE: 40 ft. 2 in.
(L and R).
Steering wheel turns (lock to lock): 5.
DIMENSIONS: Wheelbase: 9 ft. 7 in.
Track: F. 4 ft. 10.4 in.; R. 4 ft. 10.5 in.
Length (overall): 17 ft. 0.8 in.
Height: 5 ft. 0.1 in.
Width: 6 ft. 2.6 in.
Ground clearance: 7.5 in.
Frontal area: 30 sq. ft. (approximately).
ELECTRICAL \$YSTEM: 12-volt; ELECTRICAL SYSTEM: 12-volt; 50 ampere-hour battery.
Head lights: Double dip; 40-50 watt bulbs.





Found part of the road flooded . .

AFGHANISTAN ADVENTURE

am very sorry but one of the bridges is down, and so you will not be able to go yet. It collapsed under one of the lorries yesterday—they were not all killed. I know you do want to get back to Kabul, and so we are going to build a new bridge, but, of course, it will take some time."

A party of four undergraduates, of which I was one, had motored out to Afghanistan during the summer vacation to carry out geographical research. Now we had just returned from our research area to Faizabad, the capital of the Province of Badakshan, and were making our way to Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. It was with the above words that one of the Governor's staff greeted us. For my part the time could be well It was with the above words that one of the Governor's staff greeted us. For my part the time could be well used. Our faithful Land-Rover had brought us 8,000 miles without any trouble, and some maintenance would obviously assist her to take us an equivalent distance back to England. If I thought of maintenance the Afghan townsfolk had different ideas. Here was free entertainment for the afternoon, and soon a vast crowd was watching, with evident amusement, the visitor curse and swear, as he dropped nuts and spanners. I was having some difficulty in removing a tyre and indicated that I would like some assistance. This was a chance for the boys to show their strength, but

"The road again follows the roaring river, as it bores its way through the mountains"





"A by-pass had been made round it"

to no avail until one smiling lad of about 15 came forward, and removed the offending cover with apparent ease. True to the experiences which we had had on previous occasions, he would accept no money, but delighted in the offer of a cigarette, which then had to

The next day we learnt to our great surprise that the The next day we learnt to our great surprise that the bridge was nearing completion, and that it would probably be ready by the time we arrived there two days later. We set off at once, for we wanted to see this amazing bridge-building. The road itself is exciting. It follows the river, sometimes nearly at water level, sometimes little more than a ledge cut into the rock, which forms the side of the valley. For much of the time we were in low range and it was often necessary to stop while a flock of sheep or goats squeezed past. On one occasion, we found part of the road flooded, and had to take to the water. This was well above our knees, and the remains of the road surface were very soft. As only about 50 yards were under water, we decided to use our winch from the start. This was of the capstan type and was mounted on the front of the vehicle. One end of the rope is securely anchored to a tree, or some similar object, on the far side of the water, is led round the winch, and is hauled in by the crew at the other end. We were lucky with this particular obstacle, for there was a very convenient tree at the other side, and we found that the Rover pulled itself through very easily at the second attempt; the second, because on the first we forgot to remove the fan belt—the fan threw water over the "electrics" and halfway through the engine stalled. A moment of despair followed, for the exhaust was under water, but, to our surprise and relief, the engine restarted at once after we had dried the sparking plugs.

We reached the bridge, and it was indeed nearly ready. There were thousands of people working on it and to save time the ravine had been almost filled in

with stones. It was with some trepidation that we drove the Rover across to the cheers of the workmen, and then came the pleasant duty of shaking a selected proportion of the workmen by the hand, which they seemed to love, and we nearly had to go round again.

Such are the conditions in the North-Eastern Province Such are the conditions in the North-Eastern Province of Afghanistan. In the plains to the North-West the track is again appalling, and at one stage the only possible route was by following the two deep ruts caused by the heavy lorries, which occasionally visit these areas. But the ruts proved to be too deep. To each side of the track were gullies and pits, and all we could do was to move slowly forward with one set of wheels in one of the ruts and the other set on the could do was to move slowly forward with one set of wheels in one of the ruts and the other set on the ridge between. It was rather like sailing a dinghy, and we had to hang on to the high side of the car to keep it from overturning. It was in such conditions that we spent whole days with the speedometer needle wavering between four and six miles an hour. Moreover the temperature was well over 100 deg. F., and there was no shade of any kind.

But there are two trunk roads of very different character. That from Herat to Kabul via Khandahar is well known as the usual route through to Pakistan.

is well known as the usual route through to Pakistan, and if one forgets about the appalling surface, it is possible to cruise at 50 m.p.h. But there is one snag. Every now and again comes a small but treacherous unmarked wadl for which it is essential to slow down, and it is often very difficult to see them until too late. The road going northward from Kabul is the more interesting; a magnificent engineering schiousment.

interesting: a magnificent engineering achievement, it crosses the Hindukush range of mountains by the Shibar Pass, 9,000 feet high. Here it was most interesting to rass, 9,000 reet high. Here it was most interesting to find that there was very little loss of performance. This road is the main supply line from Kabul to Russia, and, if the surface is again appalling, at least the bridges are strongly made of iron, and should portions be washed away, the road is always repaired at once. The scenery is superb, and the road again follows the roaring liver, as it bores its way through the mountains.

We saw only one passenger car, although we traversed 200 miles of this road on three separate occasions. There is, however, a continual stream of lorries. A few of these are of Russian manufacture, and certainly look most impressive being utterly functional with no at-tached frills, but their operators said they gave con-siderable trouble. The remainder are Afghan-American siderable trouble. The remainder are Afghan-American combinations, for which the following recipe is normally used. Take one American chassis (International or Chevrolet), or preferably a complete lorry, because then the cab and all comfortable fittings can be ripped off and sold. Build up as large and as high a super-structure as possible with any bits of wood that can be found. Cover with any metal, and paint in the brightest possible colours. The combination is then ready for

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use, and there would seem to be competition to see who can get the most on to his lorry. The Afghans do not worry overmuch about maintenance, preferring to go on driving until something breaks; it is usually the differential, and the lorry is then abandoned probably for four or five days, while the driver takes the offending part down to Kabul. We were always coming upon such vehicles, and on one occasion found that, rather than moving the vehicle to the side of the road, which it was completely blocking, a "by-pass" been made round it.

we did try to maintain the Land-Rover and she never showed any signs of wanting to join these lorries. In fact, we went into an Afghan "garage" only once—at Khanabad, and then because we were feeling too lazy to mend another puncture. Here again great interest was shown, but there was no question of payment. We were able to relax drinking tea, or to look at the stores, in which were a wonderful assortment of bits and pieces from old vehicles, and some most amusing bottles

in which were a wonderful assortment of bits and pieces from old vehicles, and some most amusing bottles of distilled water with labels depicting cars of the 1920-s. It was indeed a joy to have an utterly reliable vehicle, and despite the continual banging over Persian corrugations she remained so at the end. Whereas we had come out through the north of Turkey past Mount had come out through the north of Turkey past Mount Ararat, we returned through Baghdad and Damascus, and then took the coast road north from Beirut. We thus saw the transformation from the western to the eastern way of life on the way out and the even more interesting converse on the way back. In Persia we were able to ride in several examples of Russia's Pobleda, and unlike the previous comments on Russian territors the driving of the Pobleda were full of previous lorries, the drivers of the Pobleda were full of praise. lorries, the drivers of the Pobleda were full of praise. We were also most impressed by the very heavy German diesel lorries all over the roads of the Middle East. Often we would be cruising at 50 m.p.h.. when, with a fanfare of trumpets, one of these great monsters would come roaring past us. It would have been nice to have seen more such lorries of British manufacture. We were lucky in that there were no critical moments with our cay despite the feet that we were often driving

with our car, despite the fact that we were often driving 14 hours in a day. The hard springing did not provide a very comfortable ride in the back, but then it is unusual to take passengers in the back of a Land-Rover truck over long distances, and the three front seats were very comfortable, even over the most appalling surfaces. And this kind of springing paid great dividends in other respects. On the few occasions that we broke a leaf, it was very easy to make up a new one out of odd metal, and there were no apparent ill effects from running with a broken leaf. In fact, we came back the whole way with the top leaf of one of the front springs in two pieces; we had hit a wadi at speed

between Kandahar and Herat.

After trying to keep the speed down for the first few days, we soon found that we always drove as fast as possible. By the time we were back in France we were cruising at above 60 m.p.h. and still no protest from the engine. We arrived back at Southend, in the pouring rain, of course, having learned much, and with a very deep respect for OUE 271.

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GENEVA

Outstanding
Examples
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TALIAN specialist coachbuilders are recognised as the world's leaders in body styling. Their establishments are centred on Turin in Northern Italy and, not unnaturally therefore, it is at the Turin Show (the next is to be held from April 21 to May 2) that most of their innovations and striking designs are first seen.

At the recent Geneva Show, several of the best examples of bodywork, based on a variety of chassis,

were again displayed together with some entirely new designs, large and small, one-off or intended for production. Mainly the coachwork from Italy and other countries was aimed at the discerning market which desires quality and individuality. Thus, for example, there were no grotesque specimens such as the Indianapolis Special, a body exhibited on an American Vee-eight chassis by Boana at Turin last year. The notes that follow are confined to new bodies of special interest.

Printemps by Vignale, on the Fiat 1100 TV chassis



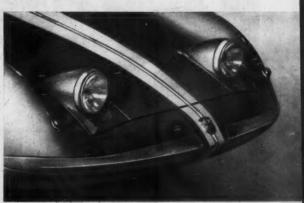
ALFA ROMEO 1900 SUPER SPRINT. This sports two-seater coupe, with very elegant bodywork by Touring of Milan, is typical of the Italian methods of producing graceful lines without adornment. The bonnet has a downward slope reministent of the smaller Giulietta Sprint and the discreet use of a chrome fillet serves less as a decoration than to underline its shapely form. The bumpers wrap well round the body sides at front and rear and the door windows are frameless. Cast fron drums are used the front are turns—finned duminium with bolted in liners.

VIGNALE PRINTEMPS. American influence is to be seen among several of the specialist coachbuilders. The Printemps two-door coupe on the Fiat 1100 TV chassis is typical of the Italian interpretation of this influence.



Diminutive Abarth Fiat (600 c.c. become 750) with retractable head-lamps

ABARTH. The cut off rear end of the Bertone body is reminiscent of our own sports Cooper with the addition of tail fins. The cast aluminium turbo wheel embellishments and dummy three-star nuts which retain them give elegance at the expense of weight. The lamps at the front swing inside the body when not in use, in the same way as Bertone arranged the retraction on his earlier B.A.T. bodies.









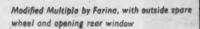


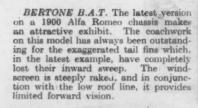


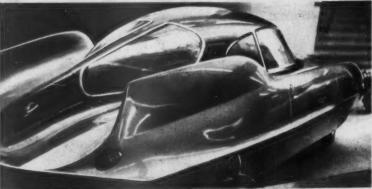
Farina's Florida on a 21-litre Lancia chassis

FARINA MULTIPLA. The front of the body has been modified to make room for the spare wheel, thus improving the front compartment by allowing more space for the legs of the passengers. At the same time the rear window hinges upwards to allow long loads to protrude outside the body. This partially overcomes the shortcomings of a rear engine layout for conveyance of goods.

PININ FARINA FLORIDA.
Since it was introduced barely a year ago, this four-seater four-door saloon mounted on the 2½-litre Lancia Aurelia chassis, has become acknowledged as being one of the most beautiful creations of recent years. It is unusual in being among the very few examples of specialist Italian coachwork designed to carry four people in unquestionable comfort. Since its initial appearance rear ventilation panels have been added to the rear doors of this pillarless saloon.







Straight-finned Bertone B.A.T.





PININ FARINA COUPE. Farina has marketed this standard model on the Fiat 1100 TV chassis for the past two years. New to Geneva is the front grille modified in line and decoration. A chromium plated moulding is fitted round the radiator air inlet and at the middle of the horizontal bar is a rosette containing a "TV" badge. Seating capacity has been improved, particularly for the rear occasional seats.

GHIA DODGE. This specialist body on the Dodge chassis is one of the rare creations of Italian coachwork on an American chassis. It is a two-door four-seater convertible in which typical American styling has been cleverly retained. In this manner it should find a ready market among Americans who have the money to pay and require individuality combined with transatlantic performance.

> Italian American accord, by Ghia, on a Dodge chassis





Soletta from Switzerland

SOLETTA. One of the two completely new cars on show was the Soletta, a prototype vehicle developed by a Swiss engineer, Mr. W. Salzmann, who directs a research establishment for cars and agricultural machinery at Soleure. In its present form the car is not yet ready for sale and represents a collection of solutions to problems which by trial in other spheres appear worth while for use in a road vehicle. The designers have approached some problems from extreme angles, particularly those concerned with body construction and suspension.

The body, which makes no pretence to having sleek lines, is symmetrical, with the front and rear cut off vertically. It is made entirely of reinforced plastic and the development of the technique for using this caused a serious hold up in construction of the prototype. Four seats are arranged in a very small compass—the wheelbase is offt. 6½in. overall length 9ft. 10in. and unladen height 4ft. 4½in. Good vision is achieved

running round the top half. There are two separate seats in front and a bench with rounded back in the rear. Access to the rear is possible without moving the front seats by opening either of the very wide doors each side. To distribute the hanging loads from these doors evenly throughout the plastic structure one is hinged at the front and the other at the rear. The horizontally-opposed.

by an almost complete band of glass

cylinder Condor air-cooled, side-valve engine, with a 78 mm bore and 78 mm stroke, is located under the rear seats. As a result they are considerably higher than those at the front. In unit with the engine are a Renault 4 c.v. gear box and final drive which have been transposed so that the gear box is placed between the engine and differential assembly. A frame anchorage is provided at the engine end of this unit and part of the transmission end is unsprung. Renault swing axles transmit the drive to the wheels, for which there is a compound differential suspension system. A vertical hanging plate is welded to each half axle tube. Between these plates is a tie rod which passes below the transmission casing. At each end, on either side of the plate, is a group of circular rubber washers which limit the axle movements relative to each other. Each axle trumpet also has a normal coil spring at its wheel end so positioned that its line of action passes through the wheel-to-ground contact point.

The claims for this system are that the angular position of the swing axles does not alter with load, i.e., the body is independent of load changes. When the two wheels rise simultaneously the transmission follows this movement, acting almost as a rigid axle and the inertia of the system prevents the transmission assembly following the rapid movement of the wheels. designers claims are that the rubber suspension with a natural frequency of 600 cycles per minute caters for high frequency wheel hop and the coil springs for the normal suspension loads.

Vignale Rendezvous; an original Fiat 600 treatment



VIGNALE RENDEZVOUS. achieve styling individuality Italian coachbuilders invariably manufacture their own radiator grilles. That on the Rendezvous is a dummy as the body is fitted to the Fiat 600 chassis; nevertheless, it is an extremely elegant front reminiscent of the Lancia Spyder. is one of the most distinctive designs among the special coachwork for the Baby Fiat and in overall dimensions very little smaller than the larger 1100 TV saloon by the same bodybuilder.

POPULAR-AND

WELL-BEHAVED

The sturdy Ford Popular is a favourite amongst farmers; with the L.M.B. divided front axle and other modifications to its spring-ing, its cross-country abilities are considerably enhanced.

THE name of Leslie Ballamy has been associated with the divided front axle since the middle thirties, and this type of independent suspension has found wide favour since then, although the Delivery since then, although the Delivery since then the state of the since Mr. Ballamy's original patents have long ago expired. Well known present-day applications of his system are those of the Allard and Lotus, both famed for their exceptional road-holding qualities.

Now the same designer has introduced a standard entryesion kit.

Now the same designer has introduced a standard conversion kit for the current Ford Popular model, also applicable to the earlier beam axle. Anglias and Prefects, and a Popular modified in this manner has recently been tested over several hundred miles. Mr. Ballamy has been thorough and conscientious in his research before placing this kit on the matter, and has been careful to ensure ket, and has been careful to ensure that no Ford parts are stressed beyond their normal limits; he could, in fact, have softened the ride more if he were prepared to

accept a reduced spring strength

factor, but he is not. The standard Ford beam axle The standard Ford beam axis is divided in the centre, the ends of each half being hinged on Silentbloc bushes to a central bracket, which also clamps the transverse main spring to the chassis. An increase of three inches in the front track has not heavest the whole custific to inches in the front track has not brought the wheels outside the wheel arches, and had the double advantage of increasing stability and improving the frontal aspect of the car. The V-shaped radius rod, which gives fore and aft anchorage for Popular axles, has been divided at its apex, and each half hinges on a Silentbloc bush from a bracket replacing the usual ball-joint housing. Each half axle and its radius arm thus forms a wishbone with its longitudinal axis along the chassis centre line. axis along the chassis centre line.

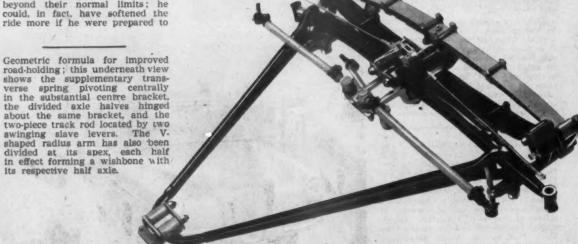
The main spring is new, and three inches longer than standard.

It is supplemented by an additional spring, pivoted at its centre beneath and forward of the main spring, and attached at its extremities to extensions for the main spring shackles. This combination gives a wheel frequency of 89 cycles compared with the normal 123. The track-rod is divided, its inner ends being coupled to a steering link supported on two slave levers, which extend rearwards from the central bracket. The draglink connects to this steering link via a further Silent-bloc bush, and to the steering box drop arm by a ball joint assembly. A special brake compensator linkage is fitted to synchronise with this modified suspension geometry. Also included in the conversion is a new rear spring, two inches longer than the one it replaces and having a periodicity of 110 cycles (contrasting with the normal 130), and a 36-inch Panhard rod, to improve the axie's lateral location. The price of the conversion parts, in exchange for those they replace, is £37-10-0, and the fitting charge is expected to be about £5.

Since no modifications to the chassis are called for and there It is supplemented by an additional

Since no modifications to the chassis are called for and there are no holes to drill, the job could be done in a very few hours by any amateur owner with a by any amateur owner with a smattering of mechanical aptitude, and with the assistance of a friend or two, jacks and block of wood. On the road, the Ballamy-converted Ford can be distinguished

from outside by its increased frontitrack and by red enamelled badges on the radiator grille, bonnet sides and rear of the car, which tell you that it is "L.M.B.



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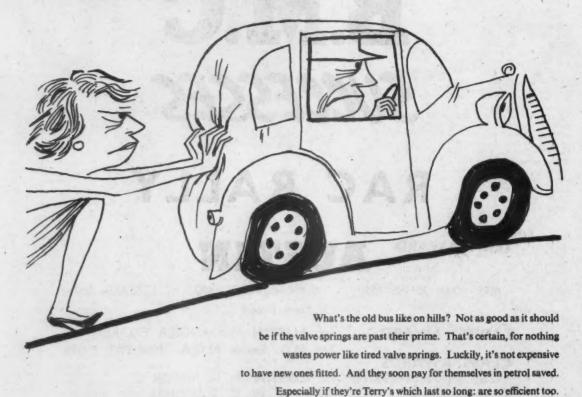


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Supersprung". The front wheels repose vertically, the springing being too firm to allow the grotespue—though perfectly safe and practical—angles which can be assumed with some swing axle designs.

designs.

From inside, the difference be-tween this car on the move and the standard product is very marked, but its pretentions to ap-proach modern standards of comproach modern standards of com-fort are counteracted by the Popu-lar's seats. These accentuate and multiply road shocks, thus largely neutralising the good work of the dampers. As a result one is per-petually on the move except on very good surfaces, and the wind-screen frame dances up and down relative to the driver's eyes in irritating fashion.

Although this annoyance is less marked on this converted car than on the production model, it does detract from the merits of Mr. Ballamy's work, and we sug-gested to him that he try a pair of those clever rubber-sprung seats with which the 2 c.v. Cit-roen is equipped. Although not so elegant as the Ford's seats, they have the added merit of leaving even more room for the

rear passengers' feet. The Popular is a robust The Popular is a robust and commodious little car which is a full four-seater, with plenty of room for heads and knees, and its position as the cheapest car on the English market suggests that many of its owners will not be depuly interested in the first be deeply interested in the finer points of road-holding and rapid cornering. For these the Ballamy conversion offers increased com-fort and much improved directional stability, and hence a greater safety margin.

More sporting folk will rejoice that it now corners in truly classic style with scarcely a trace of roll, and inspires such confidence that one can play enjoyable games of cat-and-mouse on twisty roads

with much faster cars. Steering and brakes are both first class, although low-speed manoeuvring is rather heavy, especially towards full lock. The wider track has, so to speak, done the steering lock a good turn, since a reduction of three feet in the circle diameter is possible if the stop extensions are machined off the king-pin cotter nuts. The

pivoting of the half axles about the car centre line has brought

the car centre line has brought with it the further benefits of increasing the vertical travel of each wheel, and of usefully reducing the unsprung weight.

The Ford is held in high esteem by farmers, so we took it to a farm in the Sussex downs and drove rapidly up a rough track used by tractors and the like. It behaved splendidly, taking the ruts and potholes in its stride and remaining completely under and remaining completely under control at a speed which would be beyond the scope of this model

in standard form.

The car sampled was Mr. Ballamy's personal property, and was fitted with Marchal headlamps and two Bosch auxiliary lamps, a combination which made it safe for fast night travel on indifferent roads. The engine of the Ford Popular can be tuned to quite a high pitch, and the combination of extra power with these endanced headling reconstitutions. hanced handling properties would make this an interesting proposition for the sporting motorist who also needs room for the family, yet cannot turn a blind eye to his bank balance. R.B.

Atomization and Mixture Distribution

DEVICES to provide "mixture correction" in one form or another have been made throughout the history of petrol engine development, and any addition to such accessories today is in danger of being hurriedly dismissed. But in the G.M. Manifold Modifier design has been logically conceived, working on the assumption that lack of smoothness in the slow running and acceleration of normal engines is the and acceleration of normal engines is the result of faulty distribution. The aim was primarily to maintain the mixture in as far as possible a completely atomized condition, during its passage from car-

condition, during its passage from carburettor to inlet port.

This approach is opposed to the idea of vaporizing the petrol by an excessively heated hot spot which has the disadvantage of being inoperative at, and shortly after, cold starting; it also reduces volumetric efficiency and promotes pinking by too rapidly boiling off the lighter fractions of the fuel.

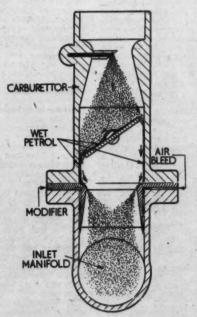
The object of the G.M. device is to re-atomize the fuel and return it to the air stream so that it can continue its passage through the manifold as a mist, of which the fuel droplets are so small that centrifugal or inertia separation does not occur at the manifold bends.

To produce this result a shoft, venturi-

To produce this result a short, venturi-shaped, flanged adapter is inserted between the carburettor flange and the between the carburettor flange and the manifold, calculated to direct any liquid fuel running down the walls back into the centre of the air stream in atomized form. The throat of the venturi is highly polished on the entrant side and has a sharp lid at its smallest diameter so that liquid is swept off the edge in a finely broken spray. To ensure atomization of any fuel adhering to the venturi beyond this point, a small air bleed is admitted behind the flange, and this sweeps droplets off the lower edge of the

adapter.

There are no moving parts and there is no restriction of flow into the manifold, since the cross-sectional area at the venturi is greater than the effective area at the throttled zone of the carburettor.



In practice the objective has been amply fulfilled. A G.M. Modifier was fitted to a 1½-litre M.G. over two years ago and is still in use. The immediate impression was of much greater smoothness and ability to pull steadily and accelerate on ton geen even at speeds not regison top gear, even at speeds not regis-tered by the speedometer. While this is not particularly desirable, the same degree of amoothness was apparent at all speeds and the need for gear changing was reduced. There was no reduction in maximum performance. On the score of improved smoothness alone, therefore, the device is highly desirable.

Consumption was improved, mainly because the smoother characteristics of because the smoother characteristics of the engine permitted a weaker idling set-ting to be used. Over carefully checked periods of several thousand miles the consumption was 29.5 m.p.g.: an improvement of about 4 m.p.g. This car was in use in the dense traffic area of south-east Lancashire; a similar car used in the London and Midland areas pro-vided as confirmation a consumption of vided as confirmation a consumption of 32 m.p.g., improved from a previous figure of 27.8. Comparable results were also obtained with a Singer SM 1,500.

In all cases the smoother low-speed running and acceleration were sufficiently marked to justify fitting the economizer even if fuel consumption had not been improved.

improved.

The G.M. Manifold Modifier is the invention of G. A. Mangoletsi and is made by the G.M. Carburetter Co., Cranfield Works, Malt Street, Knutsford, Cheshire. Cost is 20s up to 34mm (1½in) or 25s for larger sizes. Special Modifiers for the 1½in S.U. square flange carburettor as fitted to Bentley, Jaguar and Rover 90 engines are 30s. Where twin carburettors are fitted two modifiers are necessary. Prices are post free.



COTSWOLD STONE shines yellow in the winter sunlight. Stowon-the-Wold is one of Gloucestershire's less commercialised towns, even in the tour-

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A Roads Building Society?

"Flexible Scheme." Are we not making the fundamental error of assuming that we must wait for our new roads until the Government comes to its senses? Our forefathers managed to provide the country with networks of railways and canals without Treasury financial interference. Granted we have beid the Government many times over for our motor wavs and bridges and it is their moral responsibility to build them, but years have passed and we seem no nearer to getting our ever-increasing needs met. We are rather in the bosition of a citizen who gets an "I can't be bothered" answer from a life-saver when he asks the man to rescue a swimmer who is in trouble. There is of course the difference that there is not just one life at stake but the thousands of lives per year that would be saved if we had an adequate roads network.

Furthermore, if there is any truth in our own arguments, good roads are a sound financial proposition, and, in any case, our plea at the moment is rather to get the Government to set up a Board to borrow the money to build the roads than for a fair share of taxation yields.

Already road users, through the A.A. and R.A.C., pay for roadside 'phones, signposting, traffic control, etc., which the Government should provide. Having equipped ourselves with all the luxuries of motoring is it not time that we got the essentials, viz. adequate roads and bridges?

essentials, viz., adequate roads and bridges?

Could not the motoring organisations establish a Roads Bank or Roads Building Society? What better way could we invest money saved for a new car. motoring expenses or holidays than in lending it to our own road-builders? Alternatively, bearing in mind that the members of the A.A. pay more than enough in subscriptions to pay for the largest bridge we need (across the Severn, Humber or Firth of Forth) faster than it could be built, why not a Bridge-building Club?

The scheme could be highly flexible. If there was only a

little support a few useful improvements might be made, while with plenty of support it is possible to think of a fine network of fast, safe motorways linking our great towns and connecting with the Continent by air ferry or even a channel tunnel. If such a scheme succeeded our demands from the Government could be restricted to improvements to existing roads and fair taxation as compared with other forms of transport.

Worcester. H. BARRS

Crocodile Tears

"Instead of Grasping the Opportunity" Here is one person who can cry only crocodile tears over the present plight of the car industry, and the thought, "it serves you right" is hard to resist.

Our manufacturers of mass produced cars (as indeed all others) have had ten glorious years of making cars for a sellers' market and have openly and blatantly steered clear of any innovation in car design, for the self-confessed reason that for the home market their products, however dull, would be saleable, and the demands of the home market have been such as to justify that policy—perhaps. Instead of grasping the once-in-a-lifetime-opportunity of creating new demands and revolutionary ideas during a time of a fierce buyers' market, they have gone on making vehicles which are little advanced on pre-war American cars.

Nobody can convince me that we haven't the mechanical brains, skill, and initiative to design a cheap automatic transmission mechanism for low-priced cars, that we cannot incorporate fully independent suspension on all four wheels, and such things as wrap-round windscreens, power braking and

steering.
These things are all known to be incorporated in future cars, but because our makers have been able to sell any old

thing on the home market, they simply have not put themselves out to go ahead, with the utmost urgency, t porate the logical innovations in their new models. The writer frequently visits the United States.

gument against automatic transmission—i.e. that a measure of control is sacrificed—is another popular folly. This opinion is held by all those remaining Americans who still have a gear shift in their cars; but I have yet to meet one owning a two-pedal car who would ever change back to the gear lever and clutch.

The result is our complete failure in the export market, due to this appalling lack of foresight. Perhaps it will serve as a rude awakening that, although a staple and sound home market is essential to the export trade, it is the manufacturers' duty not only to cater for public taste but to educate the motorist to accept new trends and innovations. In the States where the export market for cars is but a tiny percentage of total production, the car makers made colossal efforts to be first with technical innovations during the years of terrific buyers' demand, and further revolutionary improvements are certainly in store for the future.

With concerted efforts and a new spirit there should be no reason why we should not again lead Europe in car design

and sales. London, W.3.

EDWARD ADLER

[See car exports, page 271 Ed.]

The Popular "Popular"

Trouble-free Driving. I was most interested to see the letter from Eleven Seventy-Two (February 10).

As I also own a Popular and have much the same feelings

as your correspondent, his or her remarks were encouraging. Finance was a governing factor in my choice of car, but as I have had a year's trouble-free driving, my hankerings after other cars have ceased. The more so when the more fortunate of my friends have had difficulties with new and expensive cars. The financial strain is rather severe, but this is off-set by the extreme pleasure of both handling the car

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By Road to New Zealand

Advise Sought. As may have been noticed from the newspapers, Mr. Allison and I are driving to New Zealand in a Land Rover and Sunbeam Talbot. We depart on April 30 and expect the journey will take from three to four months. We should be grateful for any reports from readers who have travelled any part of our route during the past twelve months—Europe, Turkey, Middle East via Amman, Bagdad, Teheran, Kabul, Delhi to Calcutta, Madras and on to Ceylon. Information, particularly on the latter part of our journey, regarding state of roads and hotels, and suggestions for special equipment and modifications, would be greatly appreciated.

Glasgow.

R. A. M. ARPIN [Letters will be forwarded.—ED.]

Right Hand Rule

"Best Safety Measure" In a Birmingham Court recently during the hearing of a road fatality case, an ingenious attempt was made to prove which of two apparently equal status roads was the major road. It was unsuccessfully submitted by the defence that the road upon which the snow had been most disturbed was the major road as it was obviously carrying the most traffic.

Recently in a local newspaper it was reported that an item on the agenda of a Birmingham Road Safety Council's Conference was a recommendation that the Councils do all in their power to have the "right hand rule" introduced into this country.

this country.

For the last 33 years I have been driving in Australia where, for many years, the overall traffic rule has been "give way to the vehicle on your right at all times." Don't be misled if some future Australian correspondent tells you that this

is not so-it most decidedly is the rule in all States, although, because of police shortages it is not always rigidly enforced. Lots of drivers who have said "That isn't the rule in Victoria" (or Queensland, or elsewhere) have found to their dismay that it is the rule, even if enforcement is not so strict as it

In the Australian capital territory (Canberra and environs), which was my domicile for the last ten years, the rule is very rigidly enforced. If the other car is on your right, you slow or stop for it—if it hits you on your right hand side, you have the greatest difficulty in talking your way out of it. There are no major roads, and the only exception to the rule is that the driver of a car coming out of a private driveway must ascertain that the way is clear—he is not permitted to "cutin" on a line of traffic.

Many people object to this rule for various reasons selfish ones. But the fact remains that it makes driving conditions almost as ideal as it is possible for them to be. Of course the rule has its snags—but I suggest it is far better than the complete uncertainty at some crossroads to-day in Britain. For instance, in Birmingham, for some unknown reason, the cars moving into a roundabout have preference over those already on it!

Sutton Coldfield.

H. N. WALKER

Gently Does It

Footmans Job. I refer to Mr. H. A. Dawson's letter (March 2) about the difficulty of shutting the doors from the inside of a Riley Pathfinder. I, too, have occasionally suffered this, but I have found that the cause can be attributed to one of the following: Passengers try to shut the doors with every-thing but the door pull provided; or they will try to use too much force. I have found that a gentle, steady pull will al-ways that the doors, but if you try to slam them, you've had it! JAMES P. SADLER

Similar Advice. I. too, had the same difficulty in my Pathfinders' doors, especially from the inside. I. too, had the same difficulty in closing while I hit on the idea that perhaps I was slamming too hard, and sure enough that was the trouble.

If Mr. Dawson tries this way, I am sure the next time he will head his letter "An Exceptional Car."

Swindon.

JOHN PATTISON

Australian "Bombs"

A Yearly Inspection. I have recently returned from Australia and am amazed that here in the Mother Country there is so much fuss and bother about the roadworthiness of cars. Evidently here in England we can learn something from a younger country, where on re-registration it is compulsory to obtain from a garage a roadworthiness certificate for the fee of 7s. 6d., the inspection involving brakes, lights, wind screen wiper, worn tyres, steering and so on. One may see many old cars-or "bombs" as they are called—on the roads of Australia but they are in good nick and must be so at the end of each 12 months, to get back on the road.

Sidcup, Kent.

F. W. DAY

For the Want of a Key

Three Months' Wait. I should like to hear from other readers their experiences on losing car ignition keys. Having been in this predicament, I am dumbfounded to find how little appears to be "laid on" by the average garage to assist unfortunate car owners, and how doubly-loaded are the dice in the case of those of us with the temerity to own a foreign

car.

In my case, I own an American car for which the sole U.K. concessionaires—they are in London—inform me that there are over a thousand different types of ignition key. What a crazy set-up in an otherwise very practical industry! Moreover the concessionaires not only carried no stocks of duplicate keys for the models sold by them, but they also had no blanks from which a keysmith could manufacture a duplicate. The result has been that they have had to place an order with their American suppliers for a set of keys for me and this will take three months to get through the customs!

I wonder if the same attitude applies in the case of German and French concessionaires in this country? It seems to me

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that here is a matter which ought to be rationalised by the various international motor associations once and for all, so that a motorist owning an Italian car, touring in Greece—(or any similar set-up), should be able to call at a large garage in that country and get an ignition key in an emergency

London, E.5.

Head Lamp Warning Light

A More Simple Method. I was interested to read Mr. Martin P. Wax's letter (January 20) or the relief to read Mr. Martin Wax's letter (January 20) on the subject of headlamp beam indication, but would suggest a far simpler method involving very little work.

By fitting a switch of the type which clips to the steering column and which has an arm some 5 in long, and running the wiring to this switch instead of the normal foot operated

the wiring to this switch instead of the normal foot operated dip-switch, one can easily tell by the position of the arm what position of the beam will be. Thus, if the arm is in the "up" position the beam will be "up," and, of course, the "down" position will indicate dipped lamps.

The original foot-operated switch is then available as a quick action spot lamp switch and can be wired direct from the side lamp circuit. This will be especially useful on cruising through a town using side lamps only, if you suddenly strike a dark patch of road, or for flashing at junctions when you need to find the switch quickly. you need to find the switch quickly. T. W. EADIE

Stone, Staffs.

I was interested to read the letter Guesswork Eliminated. I was interested to read the letter from Mr. Wax regarding his headlamp beam indicating device, and I should like to outline my own modification which,

I think, is a little simpler.

My car was also fitted with a foot dipper, and I fitted a steering column type of direction indicator switch, firstly to do away with the foot control (which I don't like anyway), and, secondly, to eradicate the "dipped-full" guess work be-

fore switching the headlamps on.

The new switch was connected to the wires normally fitted to the foot dipper. Now when switching on the side lights I switch right through to "head," thereafter using the indicator switch "up" for full, and "down" for dipped, and centre for off." This system also removes the necessity of using the main head lamp switch throughout the journey, and the switch seems to cope with the 7 amps on full beam quite all right

Bradford.

A. BOSOMWORTH

Another Bouquet for the M.G.

ideal Specification. I would like to endorse everything mentioned by Mr. A. T. R. Bennington in his letter on the 1½-litre M.G. (January 27). I also am a satisfied owner of a "Duo" green "Y"saloon. Having owned several cars and driven many more I can appreciate a good motor car. There is no need to repeat the points already praised, but I will add that whilst I have known more powerful brakes I have never known a vehicle that maintained such a true course when braking hard under adverse conditions. Similarly, the general handling and feel under the worst winter conditions is a delight. When driving some cars one has to put up with many petty irritations; with the "13", however, a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction is derived.

In my opinion, the only car that could replace this model is one built to the following formula: Take an M.G.A. with its wide splayed box section side members and braced scuttle bridge as a basis for the chassis, use full instrumentation including rev. counter and water temperature gauge, front end styling as on M.G.A., rear end and saloon top to be similar styling as on M.G.A., rear end and saloon top to be similar to the Aston-Martin or A.C. Aceea. To give purity of line two doors would probably have to be used, but these could be wide opening and of light construction, giving easy access to seating accommodation comparable to the "Y" saloon. All those essentials (such as a sturdy central gear lever) would be fitted. The weight should not exceed 19 cwt. Then with a twin-carburettor 11-litre push-rod o.h.v. engine, giving 68-70



Even the Riviera has not escaped the severe wintry spell. This photograph, sent in by a correspondent in St. Raphael (Var) was taken during a heavy snowfall last month, said to be the worst since 1865

b.h.p., we could expect maximum speed to be in the region

For the long purse a special equipment model would be available with twin O.H.C. head giving in standard trim 82-85 b.h.p. Disc brakes, k.o. hub caps and wire wheels would complete a potent and pretty small sporting carriage, the dream of many enthusiasts requiring just that little more seating capacity

A. V. MERRY

Other correspondents who have written in similar appreciative terms of the 1} M.G. are thanked for their letters. Ed.1

Police as Competitors

Step to be Encouraged. I read with interest of the inclusion of two officially-entered police cars in the Cats' Eyes Rally, as reported in "The Sport" (March 2). Surely, this is, as your article says, encouraging, and I would venture to suggest that all club organisers would do well to invite such entries whenever possible.

Presumably the authorities responsible for sanctioning such entries consider it to be good experience for their men. It would seem, with the ever-increasing popularity of the rally and similar club events using public roads, and in view of the ever-increasing numbers of motor vehicles on the roads, that the time is not far distant when we shall have certain elements of the community urging the imposition of restrictions on this pastime. It might well be that, in such an eventuality, the experience gained by the police authorities, through the participation of their men, would enable them to act in a more enlightened and well-informed manner than otherwise would be the case.

On the subject of competition numbers, I think you are quite right. As the vehicles are already numbered front and rear to compfy with the law it is surely unnecessary to add others, but this Club has found it an advantage to be able to identify a competitor's car from among other road users, and to this end we have resorted to the discriminate use (on occasions) of a coloured adhesive tape to mark vehicles in a uniform but discreet manner.

London, E.C4. J. V. GRUMMITT, Chairman, Babcock and Wilcox S. A. Motor Club

Car-Air Ferry Travel

Fares Increase Complaint. It may have escaped the notice of your readers that car-air ferry fares have been considerably increased this year. In my own case the increase is 20 per cent. which is £9, and I am reluctantly compelled to return to boat travel.

Wraysbury.

Our thanks to the readers who have written expressing appreciation of our efforts to keep The Autooar rolling in spite of the present printing difficulties. While we are very grateful to all who are helping us to make this possible, we nevertheless look forward to an early resumption of normal production.-Ed.]

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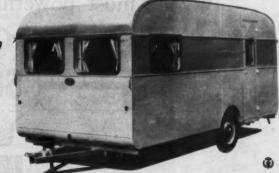
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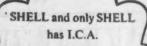
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GERMAN REVIEW

Progress and development in West German car production is here reviewed and analysed by a German expert who is in close touch with the industry.

W ITH a production rise of no less than 36 per cent.. export of almost 45 per cent.. export of almost 45 per cent. of its output and having gained all three International sporting titles the German motor industry can look back on 1955 as a successul year.

Several manufacturers embarked

Several manufacturers embarked on vast expansion programmes, and at the end of this year output will again be considerably higher. Volkswagen have erected a new plant near Hanover to handle their commercial vehicle programme. Opels have invested some 300 million marks in a further expansion of their sprawling plant at Russelsheim and the German Ford company have enlarged their manufacturing premises at Cologne. The only shadow in this picture of economic success seems to come from the labour side. There have been some minor strikes. Another question is the effect of rearmament on the German industry.

tion is the effect of rearmament on the German industry. In particular, the Bremen Borgward combine is able to claim notesible success, which must be attributed largely to the rising popularity of the small Lloyd. From relative insignificance a few years ago the Borgward group now can claim third place with a grand total of some 10.000 vehicles turned out during 1935. The new 900 c.c. Goliath, with the twin-cylinder two-stroke engine and direct fuel injection, is one of the most economical cars in the world.

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The year 1955 started with the introduction of the Ford 15-M. a roomy, yet compact saloon with a 1.5 litre overhead valve engine the most notable feature of which is a hollow cast-iron crankshaft. Later, the defunct Champion company was acquired by Maico, a manufacturer hitherto limiting his activities to motor cycles. Using engines designed and built by Heinkel, the Maico-Champion made its official reappearance at the Frankfurt motor show last autumn. It is a variation on the original Champion minicar. When the German motor industry opened this well-furnished shop-window in September the visitor was confronted with three new categories of vehicle hitherto not part of the German programme: the big luxury car, the full-blooded sports machine and the minicar.

The first category is represented world.

full-blooded sports machine and the minicar.

The first category is represented by the improved Mercedes 3-litre models 300C and 300SC, the range of the new 32-litre B.M.W.s from Munich and the redesigned 2.4-litre Borgward six. The second fulfils known requirements; the third reems to be aimed at opening of a fresh market.

Two models in the luxury classent a 3-litre Mercedes and the 2.4-litre Borgward—were offered with automatic transmission as optional equipment. Both have gone into production meanwhile. The B.M.W. luxury model will become avaliable soon. The 503 and 507 (the former attained a maximum speed in excess of 120 and 100 country of the official pre-proa maximum speed in excess of 120 m.p.h. during the official pre-production tests) will go into production during the next two months at the works at Munich-Milbertshofen.

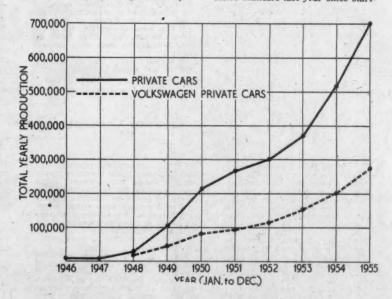
In the sports class top contender is still the 300SL Mercedes, of which now over one thousand have been

built and some 950 exported. Its smaller brother, the 190SL four-cylinder, is being turned out in quantity. Like the new 507 B.M.W., the 190SL is not designed with competition as a primary aim. Both cars are better described as fast touring machines, although the B.M.W. should be capable of 140 m.p.h.

From the small but efficient Porsche stable, recently linked with the big Mannesmann concern to produce a range of air-cooled diesel engines for the latter, comes the fast Carrerea powered by the double-O.H.C. 1.5-litre engine originally designed for the Spyder. The standard and super push-rod engines have been stepped up to 1.6-litres with a subsequent small gain in horsepower. To cope with the demand for fast touring machinery. Borgwards are offering their 1.5-litre Isabella in tuned form with the engine develop-

be enlarged several times. Now, in new car registrations throughout Germany, Lloyd is holding third place behind Volkswagen and Opel. As a surprise, Lloyds presented at the Frankfurt show a model powered by a 600 c.c. twin-O.H.C. engine, which otherwise resembles the smaller model, except in such minor points as additional side-lamps and different bumpers. Despite its mere 19 b.h.p. and modest thirst, the 600 c.c. model is capable of a maximum around 65 m.p.h.

Below the Lloyd in dimensions and engine capacity the minicars on the German market seem to have caught on well. Between them, the Bayerische Motoren Werke, manufacturer of the B.M.W.-Isetta, and the Hans Glas (Isaria) company, manufacturer of the Goggomobil, turned out a grand total of over 25,000 minicars last year since startbe enlarged several times. Now, in



In the past two years there has been an increase of 91 per cent. in the total production of German private cars. The Volkswagen continues to account for around 40 per cent. of the output

ing 74 instead of 60 b.h.p. The otherwise unchanged Isabella TS saloon then attains a maximum of some 95

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The immense possibilities of a well-designed small car in the post-war economy were realised comparatively early by the Borgward company, who provided an answer to the need by designing the 300 c.c. Lloyd. During five years of production, the capacity of the engine has been increased to 400 c.c. the body, formerly of plywood covered with leather-cloth, is now in steel and several other improvements have been introduced, with the price remaining more or less unchanged.

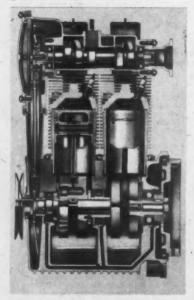
Soon after its appearance on the market the car proved so successful that the manufacturing plans had to

ing production in April. B.M.W.

Isetta output is standing at 120 units
per day, and some 80 Goggomobils
are turned out at Dingolfing. Both
makers have already started expansion of their works to cope with the
rising demand, and B.M.W.s even
announced cuts of their motor cycle
production to get more room and
men for the Isettas. Both the Isetta
and the rear-engined Goggomobil are
also available with optional 300 c.c.
engines at an extra charge of about
£12. The original 250 c.c. engines
remain standard.

There are several lesser manufacturers of minicars, some of which
gave evidence of clever design, but
so far none of them has been able to
surmount the initial hurdle of tooling-up for mass production. The

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The new 600 c.c. shortstroke Lloyd engine has an overhead camshaft driven by a single roller-chain. The cast-iron cylinders are separate and cooling is by a ducted axial fan. Power developed is 19 b.h.p. at 4.500 r.p.m. but the unit runs up easily to almost 6 000 r.p.m. almost 6,000 r.p.m.

GERMAN REVIEW ...

minicar boom may come to an end in a year or two: it is a known fact that the N.S.U. company, largest manufacturer of motor cycles in the world, is working on a small car design scheduled to go into mass production sometime in 1957. Nothing definite is known about this car except that is will not be a minicar in the accepted sense, but an economical four-seater with a 25 b.h.p. engine, good for a maximum speed in excess cf 60 m.p.h. and selling below 3.000 marks (£250-£260). If such a shark appears in small-car waters the minicar makers will not have much of a choice: prices will have to go down.

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Prices mostly remained steady.
The only significant reduction of 1955 appeared in the Mercedes range where the price of the diesel-engined 180D has been slashed by no less than 450 marks recently. Into this than 450 marks recently. Into this situation of apparent calm an unexpected bomb was dropped by the Bayerische Motoren Werke with new prices for their 8-cylinder cars and the B.M.W.-Isetta. including notable rises. In fact, prices of the big B.M.W.s went up by 200 marks, or almost 10 per cent. This, however, does not appear part of a general tendency. tendency.

It appears likely that air suspen-sion is just round the corner. One

of the few sectors of design where the Germans appear to be lagging behind is brakes. At least one major maker is known to be working on

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In the sporting field Mercedes. Porsche and Auto Union-D.K.W. were the most successful, with Juan Manuel Fangio and Stirling Moss winning the racing and sports car championships, and Werner Engel of Hamburg the touring car title.

The double-O.H.C. Borgward scheduled to appear in competition during the second half of 1955, did not, however, turn up, nor did the sports-type D.K.W. which was known to be on the stocks at Dusseldorf, Work on the sports Borgward has been proceeding all through the autumn, and, from what is heard, this car now seems to hold real promise. It is fitted with a four-cylinder 16-valve engine with direct fuel injection and two sparking plugs per cylinder. Output is said to be around 140 b.h.p. Whereas the chassis has remained more or less unaltered, the light-alloy body appears to be much lower and partily encloses the front wheels. Last year, only opposition to the Porsches came from the East Zone B.M.W.s.

It is too early yet to appraise the intentions of B.M.W. So far, the Munich company has brushed off all rumours about an intended return to racing, but the new 3.2-litre sports model at least appears to be designed for serious competition, and the fact remains that Alex von Falkenhausen has been officially appointed Renniefter.

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Caravan Convention

AT BRIGHTON recently the National Caravan Council held its second convention and exhibition. A BRIGHTON recently the National Caravan Council held its second convention and exhibition. This exhibition was for materials and accessories only, but it is thought that a display of caravans may be held at future conventions. Much of the agenda concerned matters of domestic interest to the trade, but the Wednesday afternoon session was devoted to a debate on "Polyester Glass for Caravans." On the platform were four representatives each of the plasues industry and the caravan trade. To explain the vagaries of plastics and glass fibre were Mr. W. Nelson (Fothergill and Harvey, Ltd.). Mr. G. Lansford-Allen (Bakelite, Ltd.) Mr. A. R. Henning Fibreglass, Ltd.) and Mr. H. Williams B.Sc.A.R.I.C. (British Resin Products, Ltd.). From the caravan trade were Mr. J. J. Hennessey (Fairholme Products, Ltd.). Mr. D. Thomson (Thomsons, Ltd.), Mr. G. Lambert (United British Caravan Co. Ltd.), and Miss A. Marshall (Leicester Caravan Centre).

In the chair was Mr. C. Gregory, of Carlight Trailers Ltd.
The questions dealt mostly with comparisons with traditional materials—alum nium and hardboard—and the effect on design and repair problems. The plastics side gave as their opinion that a polyester-glass van would cost roughly the same as one constructed of aluminium and wood, but could be a far better shape for the same price, because of the material lending itself to easy modelling. It was also thought that it would be considerably lighter, saving about 2 cwt. in a 17 ft. van. and give a much longer life.

Mr. George Lambert raised an interesting point from the distributors' angle. Would the different polyesters used by the various manufacturers, he asked be interchangeable, or would dealers have either to reor would dealers have either over-turn damaged vans to manufacturers for repair or to carry supplies of the different materials used? He was assured that the resins were inter-changeable

changeable
Many of the aspects discussed
apply equally to car bodies made of
the same material. For instance, it
was stated that the use of the new
material at points of severe stress was stated that the use of the new material at points of severe stress quickly became uneconomic in both weight and cost, and that loads must be carefully spread, particularly at points of attachment. Another point raised by Mr. Thomson was that the inherent flexibility of the material can cause trouble if the paint layer is too thick.

The van manufacturers, the majority of whom are at least experimenting with the new materials, found considerable interest when the subject of bubbles was discussed. This apparently is a common fault, which can be brought on by moisture from the air condensing on glass fibres, and then evaporating during the later processes.

In an "Any Questions" session on the final day of the convention, pleas were made for more careful attention to interior decoration and for adequate brakes. Because of the new lighting regulations for caravans, the provision of standard electrical connectors between car and van came in for lengthy discussion.

connectors between car and van came in for lengthy discussion. Two lighter features of the con-vention were a demonstration by

Philip Harben on how to prepare a caravan banquet, and a fashion parade by Peter Robinsons, in which a lady's caravan wardrobe for a whole week, contained in a case 14 in by 8 in.. was on show.

Strengthening a Weak Link

IT is common knowledge that the exhaust valves of an internal combustion engine have an exceedingly arduous duty, and it is not surprising to learn that a number of manufacturers are using the Brightray coating process to make these components more highly resistant to the components more highly resistant to the corrosive effects of hot gases. The process involves the deposition on the rim and edge of the valve of an 80/20 nickel chromium alloy, by gas welding torch. Some manufacturers fit these treated valves in new engines, and it has also been found that the technique may be explied expelled to the restriction of applied equally well to the restoration of burnt-out valves.

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The coating alloy is made by Henry Wiggin and Co., Ltd., of Wiggin Street, Birmingham, 16, who have produced an amply illustrated booklet giving in great detail the best method of applying the Brightray coat, and setting out its advantages and properties. Copies may be obtained from the Publications Department of the company at Thames House, Millbank, Westminster, London, S.W.1.

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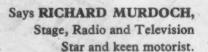
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THE GOODWOOD LAP RECORD seems to be taking a bashing from all quarters. First there was Stirling Moss, unofficially lowering the sports car record during his first drive in a DB3S Aston Martin, before the cars were shipped to Sebring. Now comes news of Connaught activities at Goodwood During recent trials of drivers for the 1956 Grand Prix team the present formula 1 record (92.90 m.p.h., by Moss in a 250F Maserati) was exceeded by Archie Scott-Brown, Les Leston and Bob Gerard. Archie Scott-Brown. driving the latest G.P. car—now called the Syracuse model—also exceeded the 2½-year-old all-out circuit record, held by Mike Hawthorn in the 4½-litre Thinwall Special Ferrari at 94.53 m.p.h. Archie's speed was 94.81 m.p.h.

As a result, he has joined Desmond Titterington in the Connaught team, and it is likely that Leston and Gerard will also drive the works cars this year. At least three of the Syracuse cars will form the official team this year; the use of a further Syracuse model and

At least three of the Syracuse cars will form the official team this year; the use of a further Syracuse model and one streamliner is yet to be decided. The initial programme will include Goodwood on April 2, Aintree (April 21) and the Daily Express Silverstone on May 5.

All this is emmensely cheering, and I think that everyone will be delighted to hear that Rodney Clarke's efforts have been rewarded and that the cars will be engaging in full time racing this season.

THE 1,500 c.c. SPORTS CAR record, too, looks as though it will not survive much of the coming season. John Cooper's new 1½-litre Coventry Climaxengined car has been lapping consistently at just over 1 min. 36 sec., with a fastest lap in 1 min. 36.2, driven by Roy Salvadori. It is interesting to compare this time with his fastest lap in a works DB3S Aston Martin, complete with disc brakes, which was roughly half a second slower than the Cooper's time.

Salvadori reported that the car handles much better than the 1,100, the extra power helping to "steer" the rear wheels on corners; it is consistently 6 sec. a lap faster than the 1,100.

THE DAKAR G.P. on March 11 seems to have been as exciting a race as was the one at Agadir on February 26. A field of 23 cars started the race, and Schell's 3-litre Ferrari took the lead, with Trintignant's 3½-litre Ferrari on its heels. From then on, the two steadily increased their lead over the rest of the field. During the battle that followed, Trintignant was the first to beat the sports car lap record, putting in a lap at around 125 m.p.h. Schell, whose driving has progressed in a most impressive manner, held the lead, on and

One of the cleanest and most forceful looking of the current crop of Grand Prix cars, and credit to the panel heaters who made the body; the Syracuse model Formula 1 Connaught, of which there are four examples ready to race in this season's cunets and to run as a works team



off, until the 14th lap when Trintignant's more powerful car moved ahead.

Unfortunately, Ugolini had decided to withdraw the new 3½-litre Maserati, which Behra was to have driven, in order to preserve it for Sebring. Behra used a 3-litre car, as did Perdisa, Behra hanging back in seventh place and letting Perdisa do the forcing. Towards the end of the race Behra moved up, into third place, passing the D-type Jaguars, driven by Duncan Hamilton and Peter Whitehead, and Lucas' Ferrari. Final results were as follows: 1, 3½-litre Ferrari (M. Trintignant); 2, 3-litre Ferrari (H. Schell); 3, 3-litre Maserati (J. Behra); 4, 3-litre Ferrari (J. Lucas); and 5, Jaguar (P. Whitehead).

SIXTH MEMBER of the Aston Martin team for the Sebring 12-hour race on March 24 will be C.A.S. Brooks, not Louis Brero as previously stated. Brooks has managed to put off his final dental examinations in order to drive for the team.

REGULATIONS for the B.A.R.C. International meeting at Aintree on April 21 are being printed and will shortly be

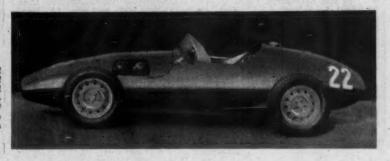
available; they will be circulated to all entrants and drivers who have already requested details of 1956 events. The meeting, which starts at 11 a.m., will include eight-lap scratch races for saloon and sports cars, a ten-lap race for Formula 3, a ten-lap scratch race for unlimited sports cars (unsupercharged) and the 67-lap, 200-mile Aintree 200 race for Formula 1.

WHEN MASERATI appointed Australian Reg Hunt as works driver, and provided him with a 250F works car with which to compete in Australia, it was a little difficult to see what advantages they hoped to gain—particularly as the opposition is such that the Maserati has won every race for which it has been entered—and seemed likely to go on doing so. The result has been that Charlie Dean, whose association with Stan Jones resulted in the remarkable Maybach Special, has bought a new 250F Maserati for his own use. At least, Hunt will now have some opposition and the two Maseratis will give a spark of life to Australian sport which has not been known before.

AMONG THE 30 CARS which turned up for the Bugatti Owners' Club Opening Rally at Chadwick Manor Hotel, near Knowle, were several beautifully turned out Bugattis. No fewer than five Type 57 variations appeared, including Pryor's ex-Peter Hampton 57SC; Ted Robins' two Type 51 cars, two Brescias belonging to Ripon and Kingsmith, and Jack Lemon Burton's fabulous Royale, were also there.

Roy Taylor, chairman of the Club, in a short after-lunch speech, said that





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the B.O.C. had decided to buy Pardon Hill Farm, at Prescott, in order to protect the right of way up the hill itself and to ensure that the Prescott meetings shall continue. He then called upon B.O.C. member (stage and radio star, too) Norman Wisdom to present the star, too) Norman Wisdom to present the prizes. In the past two years, the one black mark has been the failure of the film show to materilize. This year there was no mistake; Shell-Mex and B.P. put on a first class show with films of the 1955 Ulster G.P. motor cycle races and the excellent film of the Belgian Grand Prix.

PROSPECTIVE ENTRANTS in the London M.C.'s Little Rally should send in their entry forms as soon as possible. Though the entry list closes officially on April 3 (at midnight), entries are coming april 3 (at midnight), entries are coming in quickly and the list may be oversubscribed before the closing date. In addition to the usual from the U.S.A.F.
—who compete for the American Challenge Trophy and Replica—there are likely to be a good many entries from British Army personnel.

ONCE AGAIN, Sporting Record is pre-senting a trophy, to be won outright, for certain formula 3 events to be run for certain formula 3 events to be run at Brands Hatch on Easter Monday, April 2. Whit Sunday, May 20, and Sunday, October 14. There will be a points system of scoring and 30s. per lap will be paid to the leader at the end of each lap. The trophy will be a silver cigarette casket mounted on a base.

"JACKIE" MASTERS' almost limitless circle of friends and admirers will be delighted to hear that, far from showing any

COMING SHORTLY

MARCH 24.—Sebring 12-hour race,
U.S.A.

24.—Queenshaven race meeting,
South Africa.

24.—Sunbac. Colmore Trophy Trial.

24-25.—Vintage S.C.C. Pomeroy
Memorial Trophy competition.

25.—Snetterton M.R.C. Race meeting
Snetterton, near Thetford, Norfolk, 2 p.m.

28.—B.A.R.C. (Yorkshire Centre).
Annual general meeting, Great
Northern Hotel. Leeds, 8 p.m.

30-31.—M.C.C. Land's End Trial,
starting from London, Launceston and Kenilworth, 7 p.m.

30-APRIL 2.—Scottish S.C.C. Highland Rally.

30-APRIL 3.—Ulster A.C. Circuit
of Ireland Trial.

31.—Mid-Cheshire M.C. Wilshire
Trophy Trial, Egerton Arms
Hotel, Broxton, Cheshire, 11 a.m.

APRIL 2.—B.A.R.C. Race meeting
Goodwood, near Chichester,
Sussex, 1.30 p.m.

2.—B.R.S.C.C. Race meeting, Brands
Hatch, near Fawkham, Kent,
2.—West Cornwall M.C. Trengwain-

2 p.m.

West Cornwall M.C. Trengwain-ton Hill Climb, near Penzance,



Powered by a 2-litre A6GCS Maserati engine, this latest product of Brian Lister (Light Engineering), Ltd. is to be driven by Archie Scott-Brown in sports car events during the coming season. The chassis has changed little since it was first designed in 1954 and the body has been developed directly from the 1954 models. Main dimensions are these: Overall width, 4 ft. 7 in.; height at scuttle, 2 ft. 3 in.; dry weight, 10½ cwt.; power output, 170 b.h.p. Girling 10 in. disc brakes are fitted and the frontal area is as low as most of the 1.100 c.c sports-racing cars produced last year.

signs of retiring from active interest in motor sport, he has recently been elected President of the Veteran Car Club. For the past 30 years he has been the untiring and popular Secretary of the M.C.C. and the guiding light behind the classic Lands End and Exeter trials, as well as the other M.C.C. annual events. In addition to this conterest in motor sport, he has reevents. In addition to this considerable task, he serves on the committee of other motor clubs and organizations—notably the and organizations—notably the B.T.D.A.—and still finds time for his everyday job of Press Officer of the Rootes Group. "Jackie" Masters, together with "Sammy" Davis and the late John Wylle, founded the V.C.C. 25 years ago. founded the V.C.C. 25 years ago. He has been treasurer ever since, and will retain the office during his presidential term. He has held a driving licence since 1904, when they were introduced, and remembers watching the 1896 Emancipation Run.

A THIRD IMPRESSION of Georges Fraichard's near-best-seller, The Le Mans Story, has been produced—the third reprint since 1954—and this latest edition includes a number of corrections and amendments as well as reports of the 1953 and 1954 events. One of the very necessary amendments to this important work is a reference, previously omitted, to the performance of a privately-owned Frazer-Nash which finished third in the first post-war Le Mans race. A THIRD IMPRESSION of race.

IN AN EFFORT to lay on the most impressive showing of motor racing films of all time, the British Racing and Sports Car Club has hired the 2,000seat Odeon Cinema in Leicester Square, London, on November 30. The club plans to hold a world premiere of the 1956 motor racing films at a midnight matinee for 1,500 members and 600 guests who are famous in the world of air, land and water speed. The programme will last for two and a half nours.

The club has announced plans The club has announced plans for a compulsory personal accident insurance scheme for racing drivers. The intention is that every competitor will be covered against death or injury by premiums paid by the club, and the acheme will be introduced at the Brands Hatch meeting on Easter Monday.

MODENA TRACK has been the scene of some recent test runs of the new 2-litre 4-cylinder Ferrari, which will probably compete in the Mille Miglia on April 28-29. No exact details of this car have yet been received, but rumours are that the de Dion-type axle has been abandoned. Whether this might signify a new independent rear suspension, or a return to the old-fangled one-piece axle is at present anybody's

guess.

The new car's body is the lowest yet on a Ferrari, and about 200 b.h.p. at 7,000 r.p.m. is expected from the new engine. Ferrari's test driver Sighinolfi was at the wheel during these trials. Other Ferraris, which may already have completed initial runs, are a 3-litre V-twelve and a 3-litre with the same number of cylinders. The last-named is said to be giving 400 b.h.p. at 8,000 r.p.m., and is likely to be the largest car in the competition range, Signor Ferrari havins apparently decided that the stability of his previous monsters was handicapped by their weight.

CANCELLED, unfortunately, is the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C. meeting at Castle Coombe, previously arranged for April 7. The reason is that there is insufficient time to take the safety precautions required by the R.A.C. It is, however, hoped that the meeting planned for October will be

MASERATI have also been trying out their new 2-litre 4-cylinder Mille Miglia car at the Modena autodrome, and appear to be very pleased with its performance. This engine is claimed to deliver 205 b.h.p. at 7,000 PETER GARNIER.

CLUB NEWS

...M.G. Car Club.—On Sunday, February 26, the Bronte Rally was run by the North-eastern Centre of the club. Results:

Best performance: Morris Minor (A. P. Riddell), 19 marks lost.
Class winners: Up to 1,000 c.o.; Austin A.30 (G. S. Claybourn), 212; 1,901 to 1,510: M.G. Magnette (R. W. Bates), 27; over 1,510: Bristol (L. S. Stross), 45.

Novice award: Ford (M. W. Sledge), 30.

Team award: R. W. Bates, L. S. Stross and R. J. Dack (Fiat 1100).
Forthcoming North-eastern Centre events include a dinner and dance at the Parkway Hotel. Leeds, on April 6, and a closed-invitation night navigation rally, starting and finishing at Poole-in-Wharfedale, on April 21-22.

Chaitenham M.G.—To mark the

at Poole-in-Wharfedale, on April 21-22.
Cheitenham M.C.—To mark the club's 50th birthday this year's Cheltenham Rally will be called the Cheltenham Jubilee Rally. The event which takes place on April 14-15, is open to members of the London M.C., Worcestershire M.C., Stroud M.C., Oxford M.C. Midlands M.E.C., Burnham M.C. West Hants. and Dorset C.C. and the promoting club. There are three classes for production touring cars, three classes for production touring cars, three classes for production sports cars and a class for special cars. The route will cover 275 miles, starting and finishing in Cheltenham. Regulations are available from the secretary of the meeting, Miss M. W. Pearson, 79, St. George's Road. Cheltenham; entries close first post on Tuesday, April 3. North Midland M.C.—The Kitching Trophy Trial, a qualifying event for the R.A.C. Championship and the B.T.D.A. Gold Star competition, was held on Sunday, February 19, start-

ing from Bamford. Thirty-three drivers took part in the trial, which consisted of eight sections to be climbed in the morning and ten afternoon sections. Results were:

Kitching Trophy (best performance): M. and L. 1,172 (M. Lawson). 136 marks gained. "Bouncer's Sowi (passenger award): G. F. Pentony. Parker Trophy (second): Cannon VII 1,172 (G. Newman). 133; Noble Trophy (third): Paul Spl II 1,172 (R. Faulkner). 124; Senior Trophy (fourth): Cannon XIV 1,172 (M. Cannon). 117.

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Souvenir awards: Fairley 1,172 (E. Harrison), 112; Cranford 1,172 (J. Deeley), 106; P.A.B. Spl 1,172 (B. Dees), 100; R.M.S. 1,172 (A. W. Lilley), 94; T.M.S. 1,172 (A. Marsh), 94; J.C.B. Spl 1,172 (J. C. Broadhead), 92; Cannon IX (R. Kemp).

Team award: B.T.D.A. Kentish Border team—G. Newman, M. Cannon and R. Chappell, 326 aggregate. Edinburgh University M.C.—Results of the driving test meeting held at Drem near Haddington on Sunday, February 26, were as follows:

Best performance: F.M.C. (J. S. McCaig), 787 marks lost.

Best closed car: Ford Anglia (M. Gillespie), 881.

E.U.M.C. Member's award: Morgan (W. D. Bertram), 1,029.

Bentley award: 41-litre (M. I. T. Gunn), 1,487.

Team award: J.S. McCaig and M. Gillespie, 1,688 aggregate.

E.U.M.C. team award: Morris Minor (A. D. M. Dobbie) and M.G.

TD (A. K. R. Gilcrist), 2,475 aggregate.

Fairey Aviation Company M.C. and C.C., E.M.I. M.C. and C.C. and the Per Ardua M.C.—The provisional results of the Fill Dyke Rally are as follows:

Premier award: Standard 950 (L. A. Wright and M. G. Avery). Class A award: Vauxhall 2,262 (J. D.

A. Quilter and R. C. Coleman). First class awards: Volkswagen 1,192 A. Quilter and R. C. Coleman,
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(C. G. Moore and J. F. Carter), Ford
1,508 (M. R. Lambden and A. H.
Smith). Morris 803 (W-Cdr. Styles and
F-Lt. Cox), Standard 950 (W. C.
Whyte and T. Lassetter), Hillman
1,944 (A. J. Bellm and F. Beresford),
Austin 803 (W. Browell and J.
Wilson) Wilson).

West Cornwall M.C.—The Easter Monday hill climb meeting will be held as usual at Tregwainton, Entry forms as usual at Tregwainton. Entry forms can be obtained from Brian Ellis, 7. Merlin Place, Mousehole, near Penzance. Invited clubs are the Bristol M.C. and L.C.C., London M.C., Sporting Owner Drivers' Club, West Hants and Dorset M.C. and the Hants and Berks M.C.

M.G. Car Club, Midland Centre.— The annual Welsh Rally on April 14-15 will start from Messrs. John Bryants of Market Street, Bromsgrove not earlier than 8.30 a.m. It will finish the same evening at Barmouth in Merionethshire, evening at Barmouth in Merionethshire, and there will be an additional short run on the Sunday morning. This meeting is closed to members and associate members of the promoting club, and entries, for which the closing date is March 30, should be sent to W. Hale, 29. Victoria Street, West Bromwick Street. Hale, 29. V wich, Staffs.

WESTMINSTER COMMENTARY: A Differential Speed Limit

DIFFERENTIAL speed limits are not unknown abroad, and possibly there is reason for them on motorways such as those of the United States.

The London and Home Counties Traffic The London and Home Counties Traffic Advisory Committee has recommended a limit increase to 40 m.p.h. on some London streets where the 30 m.p.h. figure is considered unduly low, but where high speeds would be dangerous. Four members of the committee were against a differential limit, but thought that as there was disagreement on the subject, a 45 m.p.h. experiment should be made. As regards the 30 m.p.h. restriction in general, the recommendation was that it should be retained in built-up areas. The Minister of Trans-port disclosed this information in a written Parliamentary reply. He is to publish the report, which contains other interesting points, but in the meantime he had no comment to make.

The danger with such a proposal is that the 40 m.p.h. limit will be misapplied to many roads not at present restricted, rather than being used mainly restricted, rather than being used mainly to speed up traffic on those roads where 30 m.p.h. could be exceeded with safety. Instead of increasing traffic mobility, the overall effect might well be to extend the congestion and lengthen journey times. This is the fear voiced by the motoring organizations, who feel that although the recommendation appears superficially to be a good one, the result-in practice-might not be an improvement.

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Mr. Watkinson has also cleared the air on the future of motorways, by stating quite definitely that he has no intention of abandoning the scheme announced by his predecessor. Hope of a speedy realisation, however, receded with his additional remark: that he would not tie any further lists of road improvements to a particular year, because of preserving flexibility.

Another of the proposals which the

Another of the proposals which the Government announced when the Road Traffic Bill came down from committee has been tabled in readiness for the report stage. This concerns three-yearly driving licences at 15s. in place of the annual 5s. certificate. This seems to be a sensible idea which should greatly reduce clerical costs. To help administration, it is intended that the new axtem should come into opera-Government announced when the Road administration, it is intended that the new system should come into operation gradually. The new clause also provides that 2s. 6d instead of 1s. should be charged for replacement of a lost or defaced licence.

Publicity given to the piling up of stocks, and to redundancy, has made the country anxious about the situation in the motor industry; shop stewards—
a section with a habitual chip on the
shoulder—have been lobbying for reduction of tax and relaxation of hire purchase restrictions. The National Union of Vehicle Builders have made similar demands, for Midlands members are beginning to feel the pinch of short-time and to see unemployment ahead.

Mr. Thorneycroft, president of the Board of Trade, has been busy answering questions in the House of Commons, and he announced firmly that the Government had no intention of modifying its financial policy nor of altering the hire purchase regulations. He con-sidered that the short-time working was caused by other factors as well as the Chancellor's credit squeeze. On the subject of exports, he did not think that the new restrictions would have any harmful effects, and thought it wrong to take artificial steps to expand home demand at the present time.

It is difficult at present to forecast the trend of car sales later this year, but the manufacturers must be anxiously waiting for spring to see if the finer weather brings with it the usual sales rush. If the curve rises satisfactorily, it will be an immense relief to all concerned. Little of the earlier complacency remains and many sales organizations are now embarking, for the first time, on shrewd and energetic sales drives. It will not have escaped notice that the United States car trade has been experiencing new year difficulties rather similar to our own. STUDENT OF POLITICS.





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RICHARD DIMBLEBY, who travels a great deal in the course of his B.B.C. sound and television duties, recently took delivery of a Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud from Mr. James Allday (left), of Weybridge Automobiles, Ltd., Surrey.

IN BRIEF

Large extensions and a new technical building are to be opened on June 1 at the Inchinan, Renfrewshire, factory of the India Tyre and Rubber Co. Ltd., by Lord Bilsland.

In the Used Car test of the Jaguar Mark VII (The Autocar, March 9), Fraser Autos, Ltd., was stated to be the firm which provided the car for test. In fact, the car was loaned by their Middlesex branch, the Old Forge Garage Rickmansworth Road, Northwood. Middlesex. The address of Fraser Autos, Ltd. is: 73-75 Hammersmith Bridge Road, London, W.6.

Achievements 1955 has now been published by C. C. Wakefield and Co. Ltd., 46. Grosvenor Street, London. W.1. This is the latest edition of the annual booklet containing photographs of successes achieved during the year with Castrol lubricants in various spheres of motor sport. Copies are obtainable without charge on application to the company. This

year the reproduction of illustrations is much improved.

Mr. P. R. Scutt, managing director of Tecalemit, Ltd., of Plymouth, has left by air on a visit to Tecalemit (India), Ltd., of Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and New Delhi. Before hereturns he hopes to negotiate manufacturing arrangements for the production of Tecalemit lubrication equipment in India.

Ford service weeks will be held commencing on the following dates: April 7. Lamberts, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey; April 16, Hayes of Horsforth, Horsforth, Yorkshire; April 23. County Garage, Carlisle, Cumberland: and April 30, Autoways, Ltd., Sheffield, Yorkshire.

Mr. William E. Jenkins, who has been a director of the Esso Petro-leum Co. Ltd. since 1945, has retired from his post as managing director. He joined the firm in 1920.



The Dacola oil-changing machine is a Continental device intended for service stations, and is now being imported by J. H. Pugh Lt., 10, Rumford Place, Liverpool. 3. Using a suction pipe which is inserted in place of a car's dipstick, it rapidly empties, fills of flushes the sump. The Dacola costs £98.

The Goodvear Tyre and Rubber Co. Ltd., of Wolverhampton, have awarded £100 to Mr. George Phillips, one of their employees, for a suggestion made for the improvement of a tyre production process. This is the largest reward for a suggestion ever made by the British branch of this company.

L. F. Dove, Ltd., East Croydon, handled 376 cars—a record for them—when they held their first Austin service week of the 1956 season. A Castrol lubrication chart is available for the M.G.A. Copies measure 1 ft. 10 in. by 1 ft. 5in., and are printed in two colours. They are obtainable, without charge, on request to C. C. Wakefield and Co. Ltd., 49, Grosvenor Street, London, W.1.

Following the appointment of Mr. Gilbert Way as sales manager in the Midlands for the Dunlop Rubber Co. Ltd., Mr. Denis Hays has been appointed sales manager of the general sales division.

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A.C. 2-litre saloon		1000	DAIMLER / Conquest salcon	1,066 0 0	1,600 7 0
8-door Saloon 4-door	1,027 12 2	1,642 15 3	Conquest Mark 11 Conquest Century	1,156 0 0	1,735 7 0
Ace two-seater	1,107 19 4		Conquest Century Mark II	1,264 0 0	1.897 7 0
Aceca coupe ALFA ROMEO 1300 Giulietta saloon	1,376 0 0	2,063 17 . 0	21-litre drop-head One-O-Four saloon	1,360 0 0	2,041 7 0
Sprint Spyder	1,150 0 0 1,410 0 0 1,750 0 0	2 114 7 0	Lady's model	2,105 0 0 2,293 0 0	3,158 17 0 3,440 17 0
1900 Super saloon T.1. saloon	1,900 0 0		D.K. 400 limcusine	2,798 0 0	4,190 17 0
Primavera coupe Sprint.	1,995 0 0 2,500 0 0	2,993 17 0	Mark 11B sports Mark 11C sports	448 0 0 477 0 0	673 7 0 716 17 0
Monte Carlo saloon	1,782 0 0		Mark V sports 2-seater D.K.W.		814 17 0
Safari estate car K.3 touring 3-seater	1,782 0 0	2,674 7 0 2,306 17 0	Saloon de luxe	656 0 0 665 0 0	985 7 0 996 17 0
J.R.2 sports racer	1,722 0 0	2,584 7 0	Fixed-head coupe Four-door saloon	690 0 0	1,036 7 0
3-litre Graber saloon	1,850 0 0	2,766 7 0	Cabriolet PAIRTHORPE	820 0 0	1,231 7 0
Sapphire 346 saloon (synchromesh)	1,215 0 0	1,028 17 0	Mark IM Mark IIA	289 17 0	391 2 6 439 2 6
(preselector) (automatic)	1,285 0 0	1,928 17 0	Mark 111E -	332 14 0	500 8 0
Limousine	1,910 0 0	2,866 7 0	600 saloon New 1100 saloon	412 10 0 578 10 0	889 2 0
Sapphire 234 saloon Sapphire 236 saloon	1,104 0 0		1100 TV saloon	750 0 0	1,128 7 0
ASTON MARTIN D.B. 2-4 saloon Hardtop	2,080 0 0		1400A saloon 1900 saloon FORD	980 0 0	1,471 7 0
Drop-head coupe D.B.38 2-seater	2,200 0 0	3,301 7 0	Popular saloon Anglia saloon	275 0 0 360 0 0	418 17 0 541 7 0
AUSTIN	360 0 0		Galnett de luve	382 0 0 395 0 0	874 9 0 593 17 0
A.30 Seven 3-door A.30 Seven 4-door	381 10 0	573 12 0	Prefect saloon Saloon de luxe	420 0 0	631 7 0
A.30 Countryman A.40 Cambridge	428 0 0 503 0 0	758 17 0-	Source estate car	414 0 0	623 7 0 668 17 0
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A.136 Princess 111 8.W.B. saloon	1,790 0 0	2,686 7 0	Zephyr saloon Zephyr convertible	580 0 0 690 0 0	1,036 7 0
AUSTIN HEALEY	8,150 0 0	3,226 7 0	Zodiac salocn	845 0 0	968 17 0
100 sports 2-seater 100M sports 2-seater	808 0 0	1,910 7 0	FORD (Canadian) Mainline Customline	1,207 0 0	1,811 17 0
BENTLEY Series S saloon	3,295 0 0	4,948 17 0	Fairlane Town sedan Fairlane Club sedan	1,283 0 0	1,925 7 0
Preestone and Webb sports salcon	4.890 0 0	101100000000	Fairlane Country	1,471 0 0	2,207 17 0
Jas. Young saloon Hooper saloon	4,665 0 0	6,998 17 0	Custom Ranch	1,348 0 0	2.025 17 0
Continental H.J.	4,960 0 0		PORD (U.S.A.)	1,690 0 0	2,536 7 0
Mulliner saloon Park Ward saloon Park Ward D.H.	4,775 0 0		Thunderbird sports	1,650 0 0	2,476 7 0
coupe	4.778 0 0	7,163 17 0	Past Roadster Turismo fixed-head		
B.M.W. Type 501 6 cyl saloon		nigation of	Targo Florio Gran	2,150 0 0	
8 cyl. limousine Type 502 limousine	1,577 0 0 1,638 0 0 1,792 0 0	2,458 7 0	Mark 11 competition	2,250 0 0 2,250 0 0	3,376 7 0 3,376 7 0
Type 503 aports	2,975 0 0	4,463 17 0	Le Mans fixed-head	2,450 0 0	8,676. 7 0
Pixed-head coupe Type 607 sports	2,975 0 0	4,201 11 0	Sebring 2-seater	2,280 0 0	3,376 7 0
Isetta Motocoupe	292 0 0	439 7 0	Minx special salocn De luxe saloon	470 0 0	708 7 0 743 17 0
Isabella 60 saloon	1,248 13 10	1,210 11 5	Californian Estate car	550 0 0 565 0 0	826 7 0 848 17 0
Station waron	850 1 1 916 18 0	1,288 9 8	Husky	418 0 0	623 17 0
Pullman 2400 saloon Saloon (Hansamatic)	1,409 2 1	2,115 0 2	M.R.G. 11-litre 2-seater HUDSON	898 0 0	-
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405 saloon Drop-head coupe	2,390 0 0		Rambier Custom		
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2-litre D619 saloun CONTINENTAL	990 0 0	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Cross Country station wason	1,510 0 0	2,266 7 0
Mark 11 coupe	4,600 0	7.036 7 0	Wasp Super saloon	1.670 0 0	2,506 . 7 0 2,716 7 0
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Estate car Super Snipe saloon	1,095 0 0	1,328 17	0	Catal na c upe	1,450			.176 .962		
Touring limousine		1,763 17	0	Star Chief convertible	2.050	0	0 3	.073	. 5	
2.4-litre saloon	895 0 0	1,345 17	0	Type 356 1600 Speed						
Special equipment	916 0 0	1,375 7		ster Fixed-head coupe	1,225			.881	17	
model # Saloon (overdrive)	940 0 0	1,411 7	0	Super fixed-head coupe	1.380				7	
Mark V11 Type M Saloon (overdrive)	1,140 0 0 1,185 0 0	1,711 7		Drop-h-ad cabriolet	1,380	0		.071	7	
Saloon(automatic)	1,268 0 0	1,903 7		Super drop-head coupe	1,500	0	0 2	251	7	-
XK 140 sports 2-seater	1,127 10 0	1.692 12	0	Type 550 1500 spyder	2.715	0	0 4.	073	17	
Drop-head coupe	1.160 0 0	1.741 7		Carrera coupe RENAULT	1.865	0	0 2,	798	1.4	
Fixed-head coupe D-type sports				750 de luxe saloon De luxe saloen	422	10	0	635	2	
2-seater	2,585 0 0	3,878 17	0	(sliding roof)	434	10	0	653	2	
Model 541 saloon	1,435 0 0	2,153 17	0	De luxe saloon (Ferlec clutch)	442	0	0	664	7	
Interceptor de luxe Convertible de luxe	1,800 0 0	2,701 7		Fregate 2-litre salouti	699	0	0 1.	049	17	
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ANCHESTER Sprite saloon	888 0 0	1,300 7	0	Pathfinder saloon	940	0	0 1.	411	7	
ANCIA				Silver Cloud saloen	3,385	0		078	17	
Appia saloon Aurelia Series 11	1,250 0 0	1.876 7	0	Freestone and Webb						
saloon	1.850 0 0	2,326 7	0	saloon Hooper saloon	4,980	0		208	7	
Aurelia Grand Turismo	2.115 0 0	3,173 17	0	H.J.Mulliner sale n Jas. Young saloon	4,905	0	0 7.	426 133	7	
Spyder INCOLN	2,115 0 0	3.173 17	0	Silver Wraith Series E	4,755	0	1.	100	10	
Premier saloon	2,432 0 0	3,649 7	0	Freestone and Webb	5,265	0 1	0 7.	898	17	
180 saloon	1.195 0 0	1,793 17	0	Freestone and Webb	-1	-			-	
180D (diesel) salon	1.260 0 0	1,891 7	0	7 passenger limovsine	5,420	0	0 8.	131	7	
1908L sports	1.850 0 0	2,778 7	0	Park Ward touring	5,170	0	0 7.	756	7	
220a saloon 530 saloon	1.552 0 0 2.525 0 0	2,329 7	0	Park Ward						
300c saloon de luxe	2,675 0 0	3.788 17 4.013 17	0	limousine Ho per touring	5.295	0 (0 7.	943	17	
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MGA 2-seater Magnette salocn	640 0 0	961 7 1,040 17	0	ROVER				261		
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Drop-head coupe	640 0 0	916 7 961 7	0	Grand Large SIMOA VEDETTE						
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Drop-head coupe	610 0 0	916 7	0	Regence salocn	1,053				17	,
Minor saloon 2-door	401 0 0	602 17	0	Marly station wagon	1,225	-0	0 1.	838	17	
Salocn de luxe Salocn 4-door	418 0 0	628 7	0	Hunter S saloon	612	0 0		919		-
Saloon de luxe	445 0 0	658 17 668 17	0	Hunter saloon	687	10 (1.0	032	12	, 1
Minor convertible Convertible de luxe	401 0 0 418 0 0	602 17 828 7	0	Hunter 75 saloon	811	0 (1,	217	17	-
Traveller	455 0 0	683 17	0	440 saloon de luxe	560	0 9		841	7	1
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Clipper de luxe				Velox saloon Cresta saloon	620			931	7	7
saloon Patrician	2,206 0 0	3,310 4	9	Standard saloon	422	10	0	635	2	j
Caribbean hardtop	2,762 0 0 3,115 0 0	4,673 14	3	Saloon de luxe	492			740	2	
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cabriolet	755 15 4	1.165 0	0	Convertible WOLSELEY	670	0	0 1,	006	7	1
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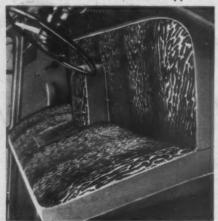
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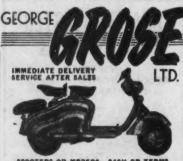
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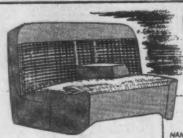
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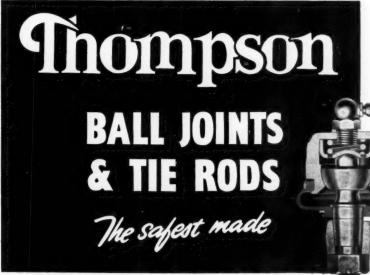
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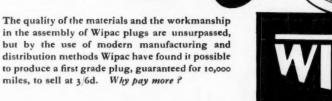


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